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"IT'S WORKIN' OUT LIKE I TOLD YOU"

Yes, I know some of you think I am unduly concerned about the mess this old world of ours has gotten itself into—and whether or how we are ever going to get out of it safe and sound.

Maybe you are right. Maybe everything is coming fine and will all work out gloriously. But me, I can't help worrying about it.

I have lived through just about half of the lifetime of this great country of ours and have watched the passing show pretty closely. I have been in active business for myself for 70 years. And in all that time I don't think I have ever seen conditions more uncertain, more explosive, more likely to go either way at breakneck speed.

We may be going "onward and upward" to world leadership and unheard of prosperity and peace—or we may be heading straight into the worst smash-up the world has ever seen. It's about a 50-50 guess.

It looks to me like we are hunting trouble abroad and encouraging it at home. Strife, greed, ambition for power, labor trouble, with high wages, higher prices and less production all over.

With all our crazy doings we might easily have all starved before this if the good Lord hadn't helped us with almost miraculously generous food crops for the last several years. That's all that saved us—that and the good sense and hard work of the farmers and gardeners.

In all the crazy hulabaloo, the farmers and gardeners, as a class, have been one group that kept their feet on the ground, kept at work, and kept production above all previous records.

And if this country is ever to be saved, that's the only kind of thing that can do it.

More quiet horse sense—more hard work and high production—more appreciation of the patience and forbearance of the Lord for still being so good to us in spite of all our craziness

And above all—we must every one, young and old, pull our own share of the load.

Quiet down and get to work. Help your friends and neighbors. Don't expect to be carried around on a chip and spoon fed. Help make yours the best neighborhood in the country.

And first of all, **plan to feed yourself**. Don't expect the rest to feed you and carry it to you. That's about played out. Feed yourself and have some left over. It's mighty satisfying to have plenty to eat and some over. Nothing like it.

You can do it easy. All it takes is a little grit and hard work and more or less intelligent planning. And it's all lots of fun. Most fun. Mrs. Field and I have is our garden. It takes the place of golf or bridge with us and we like it lots better.

And you don't even have to wait till next spring to start. You can start right now. Fall planting is perfect for lots of things. Most kinds of fruit, and most flowers, are better fall planted. And even some of the vegetables.

And what you don't plant now this fall, you can be planning where to plant it and getting the ground ready for it. Mulch and fertilize and fall-plow, and keep the weeds killed so they can't go to seed and bother you next year.

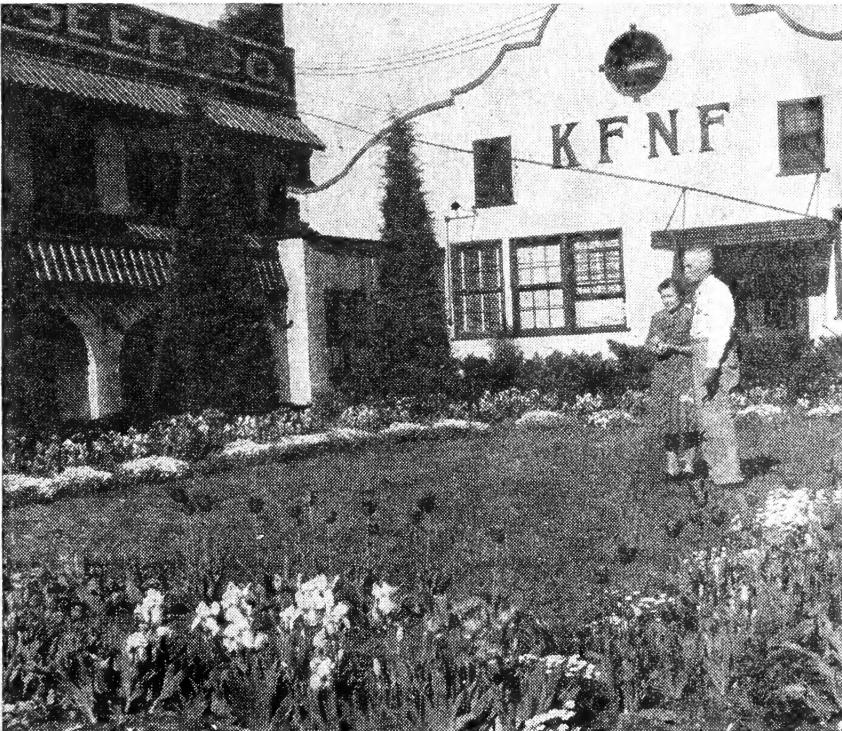
Look through this Fall Catalog and study it good. You will get lots of good ideas. Then read over the big last Spring Catalog. It's worth re-reading.

Then get busy and do something about it. If this country—and the whole world—is ever to be saved it can only be done by plenty of food and hard work and production of everything we need. Do your part by feeding yourself and thus relieving part of the load.

—Henry Field.

P.S.—Mrs. Field and I are both hard at work as usual. A little older, a little greyer, a little more tired, have to slow up a little, but still going strong, raising flowers and fruit and garden stuff, and trying to make this old world a little better and a little happier and—if possible—a little more sane and sensible.

—H. F.



PEACE AND BEAUTY IN OUR FRONT LAWN

With all the trouble and turmoil and hate and destruction there is going on in the world these days, it is a great relief to have a place like this to enjoy—with beautiful flowers and smooth green grass to take your mind off the troubles. This is the lawn between our house and the Seedhouse, with the radio station just back. We live right next to the Seedhouse just off this picture to the right. Have for over 40 years. And we always have kept this place in beautiful flowers. These in the picture are a "red, white and blue" effect planted for me by my sister, Mrs. Helen Fischer, six years ago. Red Darwin Tulips at the back, with white Iris in front of them; then low in front, hardy white Candytuft and blue Grape Hyacinths. Then back of all, tall for later blooming, red everblooming roses, white Candidum Lilies and blue Delphiniums. All perfectly hardy and get better every year. All set in the fall. You could do it yourself easily. Wouldn't it look nice in your lawn? Yes, that's Mrs. Field and myself admiring it—H. F.



Back From the Garden

"Dear Mr. Field: Our little 2 yr. old daughter, Marilyn, wants you to see some of the fine watermelons which were grown from your seeds. Had loads of them and sure enjoyed them."—Mr. and Mrs. Verle Mayo, Stanford, Nebraska.



Best Chicks From Fields

"Dear Mr. Field: Here is a picture of myself and my 10 weeks old Henry Field chicks. They were the best and most paying chicks I ever had."—Mrs. J. G. Fry, Columbus, Kansas.



Picnic For Two

Mrs. Robert G. McDonald, Prescott, Arkansas sends this picture of her little twin boys. It looks to me like they've been enjoying some Henry Field watermelon. Mrs. McDonald says, "I think your seeds and bulbs are wonderful."



Never Fail with H. F. Seed

"Dear Mr. Field: I am sending you a picture of myself with a wheelbarrow of H. F. Vegetables. Each one is perfect. It is not easy to grow things in Wyoming, but with your seeds I never fail to get a fine crop."—Mrs. Twardoski, 616 Ludvig St., Rock Springs, Wyoming.

A Problem on Names

I get so many nice letters from people telling me how much they enjoy the catalog. Now I want everyone of you who want one to have one but I have a little problem I'd like to talk over with you. Sometimes when your order comes in it comes under Mrs.'s name. Maybe next time Mr. sends the order under his name, then maybe daughter or son. That way one family may receive 2 or maybe 3 catalogs. So if this is true in your family, I'd sure like to know it next time you send in your order, and if you get an extra one, give it to a friend or neighbor, maybe he'll enjoy it, too.

Henry's Philippine Goulash

1 can Red Kidney Beans (1 pint cooked)
 $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. sliced and diced Bacon.
 1 pint canned Tomatoes or Tomato Puree
 $\frac{1}{8}$ lb. Cheese.
 1 Small Onion
 2 Tablespoons Sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Teaspoon Baking Powder
 Salt and Pepper to suit taste.

Dissolve baking powder in tomatoes and add to beans and bacon—stir all together. Season with salt and pepper and put in casserole—cover closely. Set in moderate oven and cook slowly for one hour. Then remove the cover and sprinkle with grated cheese and bake ten minutes without cover. Serves 4 to 6.

Likes H. F. Trees

"Dear Mr. Field: Received my last order of trees in good condition. We now have 13 of your trees in our orchard. Set 4 of them out about a week ago and the peach tree is budding out now. We certainly like your trees. Also, thank you for my free gift. Certainly enjoy the Seed Sense."—Mrs. Betty Young, Rt. 1, Box 171, Sharpsville, Indiana.



Two At a Time??

"Dear Mr. Field: I have been a customer of yours for 35 yrs. or more. Had a rambler rose that had 105 roses in one cluster and all opened but one or two buds. Was a beautiful thing. Am enclosing a picture of my son's baby girl with the calves. We all enjoy Seed Sense and would like to see this in it."—Mrs. Maggie Brinson, Waynoka, Oklahoma, e-o Mrs. A. C. Zook. Here it is. H. F.

You Can't Have Tulips Unless You Fall Plant

Remember the gorgeous display of Tulips last May? Well, the only way to have a bed of your own is to plant them this Fall. All the Dutch bulbs must be Fall planted, so get your order in and plan for the big Spring parade of color.

From Way Down South

"Dear Mr. Field: My husband has been a customer of yours for several years and likes your seed and nursery stock fine. I wish you could see the grape vines he ordered from you 3 yrs. ago. They bore clusters of grapes the first year and they sure are fine. We grew the largest watermelons in our community from your State Fair melon seeds. The sugar lumps sure have the right name. They are the sweetest melon I have ever eaten. Our Giant Mastodon strawberries are the finest we have ever grown."—Mrs. Orpha Moore, Rt. 1, Salem, South Carolina.

Get Ahead on Fruit

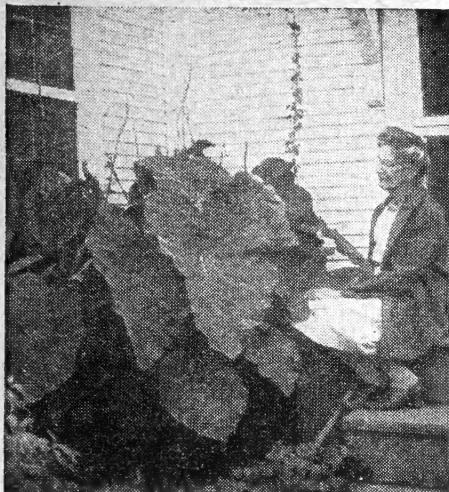
You'll notice I've got more fruit listed for Fall than ever. That's because you folks have been learning to Fall plant and are really satisfied. Always have done it myself. It's the way to get ahead—get things going and root stock developed so plants will really start growing QUICK in the spring and continue to grow FAST.

Notice the page for Southern Gardens, too. Here are some of the things you people south of Shenandoah can plant this Fall which ordinarily do not do so well North.

Peat moss is fine mulch for late started hardy perennials, shedding moisture well, and preventing heaving from thawing and freezing.

More NEW Things

You'll find more new things in this Seed Sense and Catalog than I ever listed in the Fall. Look it over carefully before you order so you won't miss anything. New plants are the spice of any garden. Want you to have some of them.



Some Elephant Ear!

"Dear Henry: This picture was taken last fall of my wife and her Elephant Ear which we ordered from you last spring. The largest leaf measured 24 x 21. Also ordered Bleeding Hearts and grapes which were fine. The Bleeding Hearts bloomed beautifully."—A. B. Myers, Box 155, Archer City, Texas.

A Good Investment

"Dear Mr. Field: 20 years ago we bought 3 apricot trees from you. We have sold bushels and bushels from them, gave to neighbors and friends besides canning all we needed for home use. I raise lovely gardens and flowers from your seeds. Have never sent an order to you that has not been filled satisfactorily."—Mrs. James R. Roller, Tipton, Indiana.

Getting Most Out of Flowers

Flowers are appreciated most the first year they bloom. That's another reason for planting them in the Fall. Gives them a chance to get started and make up the root growth that really sends them off in the Spring.

If your potato crop has produced a surplus for storage, they should be dug carefully, to avoid injury, and allowed to dry in the sun for a few hours only.

What Is Your Guess?



No, it doesn't look much like a potato growing does it, but that's what Mrs. B. C. Colmer of Woodhull, Illinois says it is. Mrs. Colmer writes, "I found a potato growing in the basement, planted it and staked it up as it grew and it grew to 6 ft. 7 in. when this picture was taken and still grew. When we dug it up it had 3 potatoes under it, 1 red and 2 smaller white ones. It was so odd many people would stop and look at it. I am only 5 ft. 2 in. tall."



"They Were Wonderful"

Mrs. Thomas Cox, Kellacey, Kentucky sends this picture of herself and some Banana squash raised from H. F. seed. She says, "They weighed from 15 to 26½ lbs. Thank you, they were wonderful."

H. F. Dwarf Apple Coming

Can't tell you much about it yet, but want you to know I have a new DWARF apple tree coming along. Think it will be ready to introduce next spring. A really practical dwarf, that will bear heavy and easy. Price will be right, too.

Real Growth in Texas

"Dear Mr. Field: You should see the Lombardy Poplars we set out in the spring of '46. They are more than 12 feet tall and dense shade. They came from your nursery as did also some Chinese Elm, Mountain Ash and American Elm. They have done well. Your lawn grass seed has done wonderful."—Mrs. A. W. Allen, Box 166, Stratford, Texas.

Four "Brand New" Oriental Poppies

Know how you all love poppies, so am listing here 4 brand new varieties. They're a little more expensive than the others, but well worth it.

INDIAN CHIEF—BN532—Handsome large mahogany shade. Unusual and distinctive. 75c ea., 2 for \$1.38, postpaid.

CURTIS WATERMELON RED—BN533—Huge flowers. Striking watermelon red shade. 75c each, 2 for \$1.38, postpaid.

CURTIS PINK—BN534—Very large clear pink with crinkled petals. 75c ea., 2 for \$1.38, postpaid.

CRIMSON POMPON—BN535—Deep crimson, fully double, pompon-like flowers. A Dutch introduction and the first fully double dark red poppy. 85c ea.; 2 for \$1.59, postpaid.

SPECIAL COLLECTION OF 4 BRAND NEW ORIENTAL POPPIES—BN546X

1 each of Indian Chief, Curtis, Watermelon Red, Curtis Pink and Crimson Pompon for \$2.79, postpaid.



From a Conglomeration Pkt.

"Dear Mr. Field: Here's a first prize girl and a second prize sunflower. Charlene raised this sunflower from a seed which came in her conglomeration pkt. She was sure proud of it. We have been planting your seeds ever since we started gardening and my father was also a user of your seeds."—Mrs. Chas. E. Paul, Martinsburg, Pennsylvania.



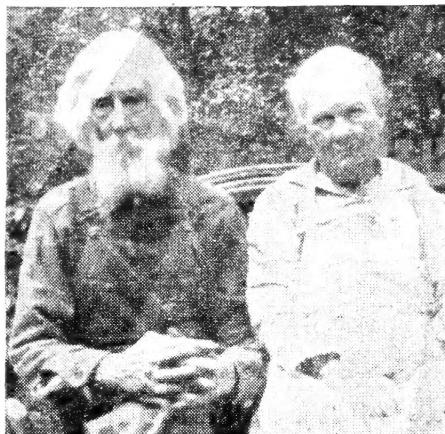
H. F. Flowers in Mich.

My good customer Miss Martha Willy, 603 S. Alp, Bay City, Michigan, sends this picture of herself taken beside some of her lovely cosmos.



Come on, Dagwood!

"Dear Mr. Field: Have ordered nursery stock and seeds from you for 7 yrs. Sure like the Super Sioux tomato and South American popcorn. Our 3 Golden Muscat grapes we ordered 2 yrs. ago were full of delicious grapes last year. Am enclosing a picture of our 3 yr. old son, Jerry, and his pet calf, Dagwood. Hope to see it in Seed Sense which we enjoy very much."—Mrs. Opal Patton, Rt. 1, Bono, Arkansas.



55th Anniversary

"Dear Mr. Field: I am enclosing with my order a picture of my mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Nix, taken a few days before their 55th wedding anniversary. Had a fine garden from your seeds last year. My Gladiolus were beautiful. Enjoy Seed Sense and read it over and over."—Mrs. L. W. Gaza, Manning, Arkansas.

Payment in Nursery

Lots of times we receive orders from you customers which include some express collect and some postpaid items. If these two go out together, which sometimes happens, you have to pay charges on the full shipment which isn't fair. Rather than make up two packages we decided it would be better to put in extra nursery stock to MORE than make up for the extra charges you paid on the postpaid items. I think this is a good deal and you really get a good bargain out of it.

57 Blooms at Once

"Dear Mr. Field: Just had to tell you about our Paul's Scarlet Climber we got from you last fall. This spring it had 57 large roses on it all in bloom at the same time. Our tulips were perfect. All bloomed and the bulbs increased 3 times in number. Your free gift of a phlox was wonderful!"—Ernest C. Lacy, St. James, Missouri.



Time Out

"Dear Mr. Field: I am enclosing 1c in my mother's order for my conglomeration pkt. I am 5 yrs. old and am sending you a picture of myself holding daddy's mule. He's a Missionary Baptist Preacher and I like to go with him on his appointments."—Ernest L. McCain Jr., Rt. 1, Box 68, Romance, Arkansas.



Picking Cherries for Mother

"Dear Mr. Field: Here is a picture of my little girl, Emma Jean, age 5, picking cherries from a bush cherry I ordered from you a few years past. It bears very well and they make the finest jelly I ever ate."—Mrs. E. P. Alderman, 515 Smith, High Point, North Carolina.

Order by Number

Ordering by number is very important and not only helps us but also helps you. When you order by number it makes it a lot easier for us to fill your orders and assures you of faster and better service. I know that's the kind of service you all want and that's the kind I want you to have. The number is always prominently displayed so you can't miss it.

Good Luck in Texas, Too

"Dear Mr. Field: We formerly lived in Kansas where we raised all kinds of fruit, vegetables and flowers. Last fall I ordered some Tulips, Hyacinths and Jonquils from you. Planted them rather late and have had the most beautiful blooms you ever saw. Some people here have never even tried raising them. Think you will have some new customers here. Thanks for the free gifts."—Mrs. Geo. Oaks, 819 Pine St., Dalhart, Texas.

From Holland to You

That's the way all my Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinths and most bulbs go out to you. Nothing better than Dutch bulbs and of course I send out only the best. Big sizes, too. The kind that will be sure to bloom BIG the first year.

Almost Magic

"Dear Henry: We planted 3 lbs. of your Tender Green beans and canned 85 qts., gave away about half a bushel and ate about a bushel while fresh. They are the most wonderful beans I've ever heard of. Almost magic I'd say."—John B. Brezeale, Rt. 4, Greer, South Carolina.



Melon for All

"Dear Mr. Field: I am enclosing a picture of my husband and our 3 children, Steven, Matthew and Jim. The other folks are my sister-in-law and her 4 girls. They are all enjoying a slice of Black Seeded Klondike watermelon grown from Henry Field seed. My husband says they are the best of all."—Mrs. Bob McEntire, Rt. 1 Box 110, Wardville, Oklahoma.

A New Customer Writes

"Dear Sir: My flowers were really beautiful this year, thanks to your wonderful seeds. All my friends raved about them. This was my first year as one of your customers, but I am now sold on H. F. seeds. Enjoyed my Seed Sense very much."—Mrs. Leroy W. Richardson, Coy Hill, Warren, Massachusetts.

Write Me a Letter

Yes, this is an invitation for everyone of you to write me a letter. If you're pleased with your seeds and nursery stock, your corn has yielded exceptionally well, you have a good story to tell me about your chickens, or anything you'd like to write me about, I always enjoy hearing about them. If there is anything I can help you with, a question you'd like to ask me, write and I'll be more than glad to help you. My advice is free and yours for the asking.



Slips Don't Count

At first glance I couldn't quite figure this one out either, but Amos Hubbard of Billings, Missouri says it's his daughter, Harleen, trying to get on the cow and that she finally made it, too. Well that's a new way of transportation on me.

Storing Garden Crops

As freezing weather approaches, what to do with surplus garden vegetables is always a problem to be decided.

These can be stored in an unheated garage, storage house or shed which will serve for a month or so depending on how low the temperatures fall.

Be sure to store only those vegetables which are in good condition. Dig beets, potatoes, turnips, carrots and rutabagas as late as possible before the ground begins to freeze and cut the tops off. Do not clean the dirt from them, but place in boxes and pack in sand, loam and sawdust. The temperature should be between 35 and 40 degrees.

The vegetables can also be stored in a basement in which the temperatures can be kept down and ventilation provided. The vegetables can be stored on racks, shelves, slat bins or boxes, raised off the floor. A concrete floor should be sprinkled every few days and a dirt floor kept somewhat damp.

Pumpkins, squash and sweet potatoes should be stored at temperatures between 55 and 65.

When storage is required for a longer period, an outdoor storage pit may be easily constructed at very little expense. This may be made by digging a pit the desired size and deep enough to stand in. The vegetables may be stored in boxes, bins or shelves. Lay heavy boards over the pit even with the surface and cover with a mound of earth. A ditch should be dug around the mound to lead surface water away from the pit entrance which is provided with a ladder or steps. A door should be fitted to the entrance, preferably two doors with an air space between them to keep out the frost.

When the quantity to be stored does not require a very large pit, various adaptations of the idea may be used. Vegetables may be laid in a box, which is lined and covered with straw, set in a small pit covered with earth. Instead of a box, a barrel may be used or a conical mound may be made to cover vegetables piled up like a pyramid.

Do not close outdoor root cellars tightly until the temperature inside has dropped close to freezing and do not cover vegetables in earth pits until the soil has cooled off thoroughly.

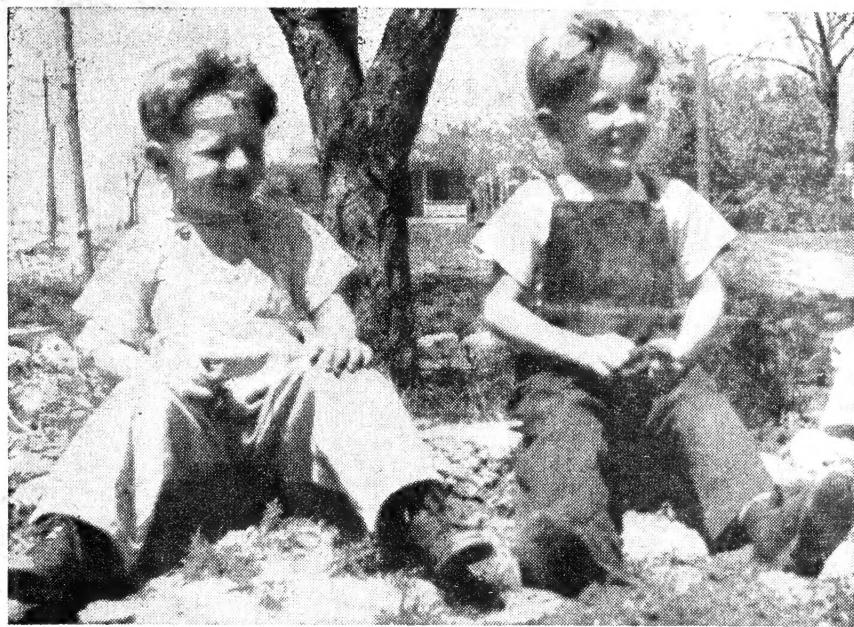
It's true that the plain unadulterated truth can be mighty unpalatable.

Give Less — Get More

When you deal at Henry Field's you always get more than you bargained for. Not only do I see to it that sizes are big, roots extra vigorous, prices right and everything absolutely true to name, but I always send along a little something unexpected. Every year I get thousands of cards and letters saying "Thanks for the Free Gift, Henry." Just my way of saying thank you for your order. So, look in your package for something "extra," something you didn't order. And it'll be FREE. H. F.

Happy with Buy

"Dear Mr. Field: A year ago last February my daughter ordered 8 of your fine rose bushes. They bloomed all last summer and have been in bloom all this summer. Our strawberries, currant bushes, gooseberries and grapes are also wonderful. We sure are happy of our 'buy'."—Mrs. Mollie Lee Taylor, LaBelle, Missouri.



Two for Twins

"Dear Henry: Mike and Don, age 4, wonder if you might spare 2 conglomeration packets. Since they are twins, we always have to have two of everything."—O. B. Reeves, Rt. 2, Tulie, Texas. They're on their way. H. F.

Mrs. Field's Sauer Kraut

Use good firm, sound, cabbage, trim, and shred, chop, or shave, in the usual manner. Add 2 oz. salt to 5 lbs. prepared cabbage (2 oz. is about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup). Use barrel or dairy salt, not the free running table salt. Mix salt and cabbage thoroughly and pound it a little to draw the juice.

Pack tightly once in glass fruit jars, using old-fashioned lids and rubbers. Leave the lid loose first two or three days till it gets done the first active working. Set the jars on the back porch, in an enamel pan to catch the overflow of juice.

After two or three days when the first active workings is done, add mild hot brine to make up for juice lost, tighten the lids, and set the jars away, down cellar. The kraut will be good in about two weeks, and will stay good indefinitely.

Quest

**In BEAUTY'S quest, I may go far
To other lands where treasures are,
And search the gardens of the Great,
But I'll not find a FAIRER thing
Than a white rose blossoming
Along the fence, near my own gate.**

—Miss Florence M. Bennell,
7 Maple Ave., Morristown, N. J.

Best Way to Set Tulips

The best method of planting Tulips is to take out the top 5 in. of soil and set it to one side. Dig manure or compost into the area below to a depth of 6-8 in. Level the surface with a rake after sprinkling bonemeal, Soiltone or superphosphate. On this surface set the bulbs from 5-6 in. apart and cover with the top soil that was originally removed. If tulips were grown last year in the same area it will be a precaution against disease if fresh soil is used for covering.

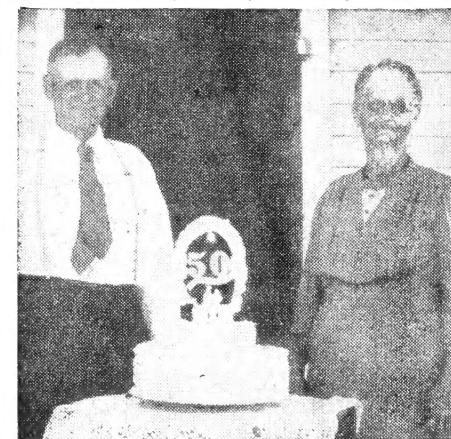
A dog with poor teeth should use judgment when he growls.

Tell Your Neighbor About Me

Most of my new customers come to me through you old customers. Like to have it this way. Means we are on the way to being friends right off the bat. So, if you like my seeds and nursery, tell your friends about it, and let them use your Seed Sense to order from, or send me a card and I'll send out an extra copy.

Customer over 30 Years

"Dear Henry: Have used your seeds for more than 30 years and always have good luck with them. They are the best seeds I ever found and I know I can get more for my money when I get them from you."—Fred Schroeder, Rt. 2, Juniata, Nebraska.



Golden Wedding

"Dear Mr. Field: I am enclosing a picture of my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepherd, Hunnewell, Kansas, taken on their 50th wedding anniversary. They have used your seeds for over 30 yrs. I remember my sister selling your seeds when I was a tiny girl. Hope we see this in Seed Sense."—Mrs. J. E. Harper, 809 E. 6th, Newton, Kas.

Am sending a rose for this happy occasion. H. F.

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or Nursery Order

My Prices Not Raised

Don't know of any more unpopular subject these days than increased prices. We see and hear of them on all sides and every class of merchandise. With increased costs on every hand, can't blame a lot of people for raising.

At Henry Fields though the prices are the same. No raises. Am trying to run my business so I can look you all in the eye. Know you'll appreciate this fair way of dealing.

A GENTLEMAN: A man who is clean both outside and inside; who neither looks up to the rich nor down to the poor; who can lose without squealing and win without bragging; who is considerate of women, children and old people; who is too brave to lie, to generous to cheat and who takes his share of the world's goods and lets other people have theirs.

Mrs. Field's 2 Favorite Recipes

The 2 most popular of Mrs. Field's recipes are "15-Minute Cucumber Pickles" and "Making Kraut in Glass Jars". Have so many requests for them that I thought I'd reprint them here in Seed Sense.

15-MINUTE CUCUMBER PICKLES

4 qt. cucumbers (sliced or chunked)	1 tsp. cloves
3 cups water	1 tsp. allspice
5 cups vinegar	1 tsp. cinnamon
5 cups sugar	3 tsp. salt
1 tsp. black pepper	1 onion, medium size, cut fine

Mix the vinegar, sugar, water, salt and spices, put on the stove and let come to a boil before putting in the cucumbers and onion. The spices should be put in a thin cloth sack being sure to leave room to swell.

While the vinegar is coming to a boil, slice or chunk the cucumber, and cut the onion up fine. We prefer dill size, or rather large cucumbers as these stay crisp better. Just so they are not seedy. But any size cucumber can be used.

When the vinegar comes to a boil, put the cucumbers and onion in and let come to a boil again and boil 5 minutes. Then can up like fruit in glass jars while hot.

MAKING KRAUT IN GLASS JARS

Cut or slice or chop the cabbage in the usual way and put it right in the glass jar. Don't stamp it in tight and solid, but just shake it down enough to settle it nicely. Put in a rounded teaspoon of salt to each quart, and then pour in boiling soft water to within a half inch of the top of the jar, seal it up, and put it away down in cellar and forget it. In about 3 weeks it will be ready to use and will keep a long time. We have some that is two years old, and still good.

We catch rain water to get the soft water. Hard water will not do as it has lime in it which kills the acid in the kraut.

Things'd be a lot better if more folks felt at home at home.

School-Trained Canaries



Ready for Shipment
October 15

you safely and we give you 10 days to test song of male birds and 5 days to examine hens. Birds not entirely satisfactory can be returned for exchange or refund. Fair enough?

Males Females
ea. ea.

Birds are shipped express collect (only small charge as birds are light) and we send full details about care and feeding with each bird. All guaranteed to reach

THE SUNNY-SONG WARBLERS—Jolly happy singers. Their songs are medium loud and varied. They will bring cheer to any home as everyone loves their song. \$12.50 \$3.50

THE HARTZ MOUNTAIN BIRDS—These sing much louder than most birds. Songs are short and varied in tone. Very pleasing, if you like a loud singer. Sing freely all day long. 10.50

THE ALPINE TRILLERS—These peppy fellows sing their fancy songs of trills and rolls all day long. Songs are melodic. The notes will delight you. Colors yellow with light and medium shadings. 15.00 3.50

THE ROLLER CANARY is so called on account of its rolling or connected song with beak closed. It is known as the Grandest Living Natural Songster. It is a living music box and its soft sweet rolls will delight all who love music or nature. 16.00 4.50



Among Our Flowers

Mrs. Field and I are very fond of flowers and get a great deal of pleasure from them. Flowers are a great comfort, always, and help to smooth out the rough places in life, as nothing else can do. The flowers in this picture, taken in our front lawn, early in May, are white Iris and red Tulips, with hardy white Candytuft and blue Grape Hyacinths in front of them. These are all hardy and sure early bloomers, and should be planted in the fall. They are inexpensive, will live for years, and make a beautiful showing in the early spring.—H. F.

"Thanks for the FREE GIFT"

Get hundreds of letters every season saying "thanks" for something extra received in the order. That's a policy here at Henry Fields. We always send something "extra". Look for it. You not only get full measure, best quality and fairest prices, but a FREE GIFT besides. Hope you like what I send you.

Overcooking is the most common fault in cooking vegetables.

Grow Lettuce in Fall

Leaf lettuce grows well in the fall. Spinach and chard too, but it's best to protect these with a mulch of leaves or straw. Late cabbage can be grown in the fall, too. Light frost won't hurt it, but a freeze will.

There's just as much horse sense as ever, but seems like the horses have it.

Please Help Me

If you are one of my customers getting 2 each of my catalogs or Seed Sense right along, you could do me a real favor if you'd just drop me a card or tell me on your order when you send it.

You see these days we can't always get enough help to keep our list up to date. Rather than make a mistake and cut somebody out of getting their catalog, I lean the other way and sometimes mail two to the same house. This costs me a lot of money and with your help I can stop the waste. Will you help? Thanks.

Here's a form you could pin on your order or paste on a card and I'd sure appreciate it.

I receive more than one catalog.

My name. St. or Rt.

My town. State

Duplicate is addressed to. Name



Twins

Mrs. D. A. Freeman, Rt. 1, Chickasha, Oklahoma sends this snapshot of her great-granddaughters, Georgie and Gerri Becker, age 21 months. Mrs. Freeman didn't say so, but I bet those are some Henry Field Marigolds and Zinnias.

Send in Pictures

Well, it's the same old story again. Can't put out Seed Sense without pictures. I know a lot more of you have pictures of your family or friends showing some of your garden produce or flowers, etc., and those are the pictures I really enjoy seeing. Gives me an idea just how well my seeds and stock are producing for you. So look those pictures over and see if you don't have one to send in to me. If I use your picture I'll send you 50c, so send yours in now.



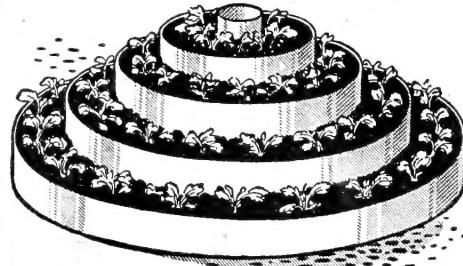
An Unusual Pet

"Dear Mr. Field: I always plant your seeds and am looking forward to another good garden again this year. Here is a picture of my daughter, Lynne, and son, Max, with his pet last summer. A cat mothered it the first few weeks. It is 3½ months old in the picture and disappeared shortly afterwards."—Mrs. Herbert Kottwitz, Rt. 3, Peabody, Kansas.

Didn't know they wore live ones around their neck. H. F.

New Way to Grow Strawberries

Here is a new method of growing strawberries which I think is very interesting. It has been proven that eight times as many strawberries can be produced in a circular area 6 feet in diameter as can be produced in a similar ground area. Strawberries planted in April will bear in July, using the everbearing varieties. The pyramid bed will accommodate 75 plants.



The bands are made of aluminum. The widest is bolted into a 6 ft. circle and placed on the ground. It is filled with a special soil mixture. Then the next and successive bands are added and filled, each allowing an 8 in. miniature terrace for the strawberry plants.

A core of sand fills the bed down to the bottom layer. This makes watering a simple operation. The water seeps through the sand to all parts of the bed and it is possible to keep the bed adequately fertilized by adding a small amount of soluble plant food to the water.

The recommended soil mixture includes a base of 15 bu. of average top soil, 6 bu. of peat moss and 5 lbs. of balanced fertilizer. Two more bu. of peat moss are used to cover the terraces after the plants are set. This helps maintain the moisture, eliminates cultivation and helps keep down the weeds.

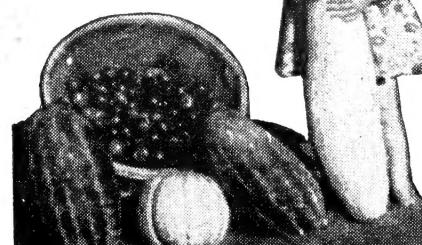
The above illustration will give you an idea of what the bed will look like when completed.

Thanks for Free Gift

"Dear Sir: Received my trees and they are so nice. Want to thank you for the free gift. Will certainly recommend your company to all my friends."—Wm. E. Amand, Lanark, Illinois.

Sends Another Order

"Dear Mr. Field: This is a picture of our little girl, Betty, age 3, holding a Banana squash, tomatoes in the basket, two watermelons and a muskmelon beside her. Here is another order for some more of your fine seed."—Mrs. Roy Snider, Rt. 3, Butler, Oklahoma.



Starting Young

Well I can't say that Leroy looks very pleased from that frown he's wearing, but that's a pretty big horse you're on there, Leroy. Looks like they start pretty young in Oklahoma. Leroy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Branum, Rt. 2, Fay, Oklahoma sent this snapshot to me.

Winter Cheer

When winter comes I am shut in,
Not much that I can do
Of all the things I'd like so much
The whole long winter through.

Many times I am alone
Save for my growing flowers;
On pedestal and window-sill
They brighten lonely hours.

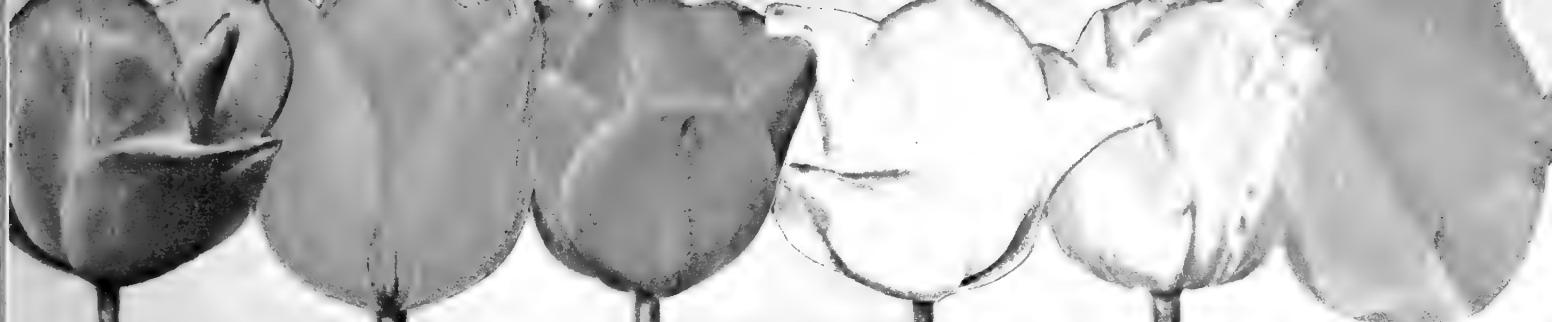
They have a language I can read
Which gives me countless joys;
They need my care, demand my time
Like little girls and boys.

Anna L. Noland
Rt. 4
Manhattan, Kansas



Enjoying Mother's Flowers

"Dear Mr. Field: Along with my order is a snapshot of my son, Ronald Wayne. Ronald likes the flowers and is smelling the Asters which were so beautiful. They were so large and long blooming."—Mrs. E. M. Holm, Pleasanton, California.



HENRY FIELD'S TALL STATELY DARWIN TULIPS

DREAM

BN804—(Illustrated above). True soft lilac shade. Try a bed of this lilac beauty surrounded by two or three rows of Yellow Giant.

BN807 — PRINCESS ELIZABETH. Beautiful clear pink. A new variety that is going to take its place with the best.

YELLOW GIANT

BN811—(Illustrated above). The best bright, rich golden yellow. Always mix white and yellow tulips between reds, pinks and lavenders.

BN801 — BLUE AMIABLE. Nearest to blue of all Tulips. Lucky to have it. Very long stems.

CAMPFIRE

BN802—(Illustrated above). (Improved Bartigton.) All the brilliance of the flame of a campfire. Brand new.

BN808 — THE BISHOP. Just my idea of a Bishop. Tall, stately royal velvety-purple.

WHITE GIANT

BN810—(Illustrated above). Large snow-white on a tall stem. Try these white Tulips in front of dark green evergreens.

BN805 — LA TULIPE NOIRE. Famous black tulip of Holland. Nearest to being truly black.

CLARA BUTT

BN803—(Illustrated above). Most popular Tulip of all. A fine clear pink. Ideal for bouquets and outstanding in the garden.

BN809 — VICTORY. Deep red, good forcer. Does not discolor in bright sun. One of the brightest colored tulips.

AFTERCLOW

BN800—(Illustrated above). All the splendor of the glorious sunset seems reproduced in this Tulip. Finest of the orange varieties.

BN806 — PRIDE OF HARLEM. Cerise scarlet, an enormous flower of superb form and beauty.

NAMED VARIETY COLLECTION—BN872X—2 each of the 12 Darwins listed above for \$1.98, postpaid

RED INDIAN COLLECTION

BN873X—Here is the brightest I know of. The neighbors will come to see the bonfire. 3 each of Campfire, Afterglow, Victory and Pride of Harlem.

All 12 Bulbs for 98c, Postpaid

REMBRANDT TULIPS

My Catalog is one of the very few in which you will find these "Painted Tulips"

BN846 — REMBRANDT TULIPS. We always have been strong for the painted tulips because we know people like plenty of color and the Rembrands have it. You customers who know them will have them down on your order already. They grow like Darwins and flower the same except the blossoms are beautifully

striped and flamed, or flaked with vivid colors. They are rare and lovely and even though priced a little higher, you will find them well worth while. 6 for 72c; 12 for \$1.19; 25 for \$2.25; 100 for \$7.95, postpaid.

BN845 — AMERICAN FLAG. The newest Rembrandt Tulip. Most folks think this was the showiest tulip we had in the display grounds this spring, in fact someone liked it so well that one night they picked all the flowers but one. It is a bright red tulip, striped and flaked with white. A solid bed of this beauty is really something to see. 6 for 79c; 12 for \$1.29, postpaid. Not more than 12 to a customer this year. We just don't have the bulbs.

Henry Field's Low Prices for
GENUINE HOLLAND-CROWN TULIPS (Above)
6 for 69c - 12 for \$1.14 - 25 for \$2.15 - 100 for \$7.49
All Tulip prices postpaid.

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All Tulip prices postpaid.

Two "Brand New" Tulips

BN816 — SUNKIST. Immense flowers of deepest golden butter yellow on long 26" stems. I know most of you folks like yellow tulips and I'm sure you'll like this one. 3 for 49c; 6 for 84c; 12 for \$1.49, postpaid.

BN817 — ALWINA. Everyone likes Clara Butt and this variety is a new, greatly improved Clara Butt. Large flowers of pure, clear pink on stems 26" long. 3 for 49c; 6 for 84c; 12 for \$1.49, postpaid.

New Tulip Collection—BN878X
6 Sunkist, 6 Alwina—12 Bulbs in All for \$1.39, postpaid.

BREEDER TULIPS

The Very Tall Dark Tulips

BN840—Most people think that Breeder Tulips are the very finest grown. A lot of the folks at the seedhouse feel that way, too, after seeing the beautiful display here in the show ground. They have the longest stems, sometimes 3 to 3½ ft. tall, and the largest flowers. Particularly striking

because they come in deep purples, browns, bronzes, bronzy yellows, lavenders, deep reds and deep pinks. Flowers are all rich and boldly colored. Plant them in the back or center of your bed. The dark brown and buff shades, for which the Breeder Tulips are famous, show up particularly well when planted against a lighter background. We buy 20 to 30 named varieties of Breeder Tulips and mix them together to give you the finest possible mixture. 6 for 72c; 12 for \$1.19; 25 for \$2.15; 100 for \$7.98, postpaid.

THE RED

The Flaming Red Tulip

BN812—This tulip has everything—the flaming brilliance of the Oriental Poppies and almost as large. It blooms with the daffodils. Plant 6 of them on each side of the front steps or try planting a whole bed of them. Really have something to show. 14c each; 3 for 39c; 6 for 72c; 12 for \$1.35; 25 for \$2.50, postpaid.

EMPEROR

FAMOUS KEIZERSKROON

BN856—I have again this year obtained this famous favorite. One of the earliest, very brilliant. Red with broad golden border. Extra large flowers on tall, strong stems.

6 for 72c - 12 for \$1.19 - 25 for \$2.15
100 for \$7.98 - Postpaid

PARROT TULIPS

Lovely rare and fringed giants direct from Holland. Giant size. Will bloom the first year.

BN830 — FANTASY. One of the most popular of all tulips. Deep apple blossom pink with delicate green border. Very fringed and very large. 6 for 72c; 12 for \$1.19; 25 for \$2.15; 100 for \$7.95, Ppd.

BN831 — SUNDEW. Bright cardinal red with crystal on the fringed and ruffled edges of the bloom. 6 for 72c

12 for \$1.19; 25 for \$2.15; 100 for \$7.95, postpaid.

BN832 — VIOLET QUEEN (Blue Parrot Tulip). Petals are fringed in bright violet. Long stems and extremely large flowers. 15c each; 3 for 42c; 6 for 78c; 12 for \$1.44, postpaid.

BN833 — SUNSHINE. Rarest and most beautiful of the Parrots. Brilliant golden yellow petals. Supply limited. First come first served. 20c each; 3 for 55c; 6 for 98c, postpaid.

BN834 — PARROT TULIPS MIXED. Here is a grand mixture of these brilliant beauties. Does not include Violet Queen and Sunshine but contains others not listed. While they last. 6 for 69c; 12 for \$1.10; 25 for \$2.10; 100 for \$7.79, Ppd.

COTTAGE TULIPS "Mayflowering Tulips"

BN850 —Lovely lily-like blooms are bright colored and beautifully shaped. They bloom in May. These greatly improved Cottage Tulips are now pretty well known as Mayflowering Tulips. They contain a great variety of clear bright colors. The flowers look like the pretty pointed caps the Dutch girls wear. Bloom on medium height stems.

We buy 15 to 20 named varieties of these and mix them ourselves. Varieties included in this mixture will be sent to any customer upon inquiry. This is a special bargain offer of mixed Cottage or May-flowering Tulips. Check these prices with any other prices that you may have and see the difference. All bulbs absolutely No. 1 size. 6 for 69c; 12 for \$1.10; 25 for \$2.10; 100 for \$7.85, postpaid.

HENRY FIELD'S

New

HYBRID ELM

Grows 8 to 14 feet Per Year! — It has this habit from the Chinese Elm, but has far outstripped it. Records show they have grown as much as 14 feet in one year.

Limited Supply — There are no trees available in the United States when our limited supply is exhausted, so I urge you to reserve the trees you want as early as possible.

PLEASE NOTE

Your Hybrid Elms will come to you this year with the tops already trimmed for planting. We find it necessary to prune the top of this tree when it is transplanted. To insure its being done, we are trimming them here before shipment. This way there is hardly a chance of losing it. The Hybrid Elm is so fast growing that its root system has a hard time keeping up with the top. This makes trimming absolutely necessary when transplanted.

Has All the Good Points of the American Elm and Chinese Elm None of the Bad

The Perfect Cross for Shade Trees — No finer cross could be made for a shade tree than to combine the permanence and beauty of the American Elm with the rapid growth of the Chinese Elm.

Resembles American Elm — Its leaves are very large, dark green. The bark is smooth and a medium grey color. The branches are identical to the American Elm — straight and strong. It

does not break in a high wind. 100% Hardy — Hot weather, cold weather — it's all the same to this new Hybrid. Not even the tips of the branches were hurt in the Armistice Day freeze in 1940 which took so many of our trees here in Shenandoah. Where ordinary varieties killed out, the Hybrid Elm was not hurt the slightest. And hot or dry, growth doesn't stop.

PRICES 3 to 4 ft., \$1.98; 4 to 5 ft., \$2.49, Postpaid — AN711

BN305 — KARL ROSENFIELD. Brilliant velvety crimson. Compact growth, stately habit, excellent bloomer. Late. 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

BN303 — MME. DE VERNEVILLE. Bomb type purest white with carmine flecks. Very early, fragrant. 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

BN306 — FRANCES ORTEGAT. Big dark crimson, mid-season peony. 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

BN323 — MARY BRAND. This peony came from Faribault, Minnesota. One of the best dark reds. Striking in size and effect. Lasting as a cut flower. 98c each; 3 for \$2.79, postpaid.

BN309 — EMMA. Clear, bright pink. Very large and free flowering. 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

BN301 — FELIX CROUSSE. Rose type, late midseason. Its flowers are bright brilliant dazzling ruby red. Exceptionally fiery, bright and effective. 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

BN312 — RACHEL. Rose type. Huge double flowers bright as a garnet. Shaded richest ruby red. Midseason. 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

BN308 — FESTIVA MAXIMA. Early snow white with fleck of red on center petals. Immense flowers. 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

BN335 — SOLANGE. I think this is the finest white we list. Very late, huge pure white bombs. Easy to grow. 98c each; 3 for \$2.79, postpaid.

BN300 — EDULIS SUPERBA. An early, big, deep pink. One of my favorites. 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

BN336 — ENCHANTRESS. Beautifully fragrant creamy white, long stems, free bloomer. Large flowers. 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

BN337 — MONS MARTIN CAHUZAC. Darkest red peony. Bright golden center. Midseason. Often called the black peony. 79c each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

BN310 — SARAH BERNHARDT. Very double flowers of remarkable size. Apple blossom pink with petals silver tipped. Late. \$1.25 each; 3 for \$3.49, postpaid.

SAVE! BUY PEONIES BY COLOR

BN313 — Field's Double Red
BN314 — Field's Double Pink
BN315 — Field's Double White

PRICE: 45c each; 3 for \$1.20, postpaid
BN481X — 1 Pink, 1 Red, 1 White — \$1.19

HYACINTHS

Genuine, Holland grown, large size 15-16 centimeter bulbs. Didn't have half enough bulbs last year to go around.

BN940 — CITY OF HAARLEM. Bright golden yellow flowers.

BN942 — LA VICTOIRE. Carmine.

BN944 — MARCONI. Deep, rosy pink.

BN943 — L'INNOCENSE. The most popular of all White Hyacinths.

BN941 — GRAND MAITRE. Best of the blue hyacinths. Deep porcelain blue.

Well formed spikes on a strong stem. PRICES: 25c each; 3 for 69c; 12 for \$2.49; 25 for \$4.69; 100 for \$17.98, Fpd.

COLD and BLUE COLLECTION — BN956X

A striking combination of gold and blue hyacinths. Five bulbs each of deep blue Grand Maitre and bright, golden City of Haarlem. All 10 bulbs for \$2.00, postpaid.

RED, WHITE and BLUE COLLECTION

BN957X — Here is a beautiful combination of the 3 colors in the center of the Hyacinth picture. One each of these 3 colors — 3 bulbs for 65c; or 4 collections, 4 bulbs each, or a total of 12 bulbs for \$2.39, postpaid.

DAFFODILS

15 MIXED — ONLY \$1.00

BN966 — This mixture includes them all — early ones, late ones, big ones, little ones — all shapes and sizes AND AT A BARGAIN PRICE. Mixture includes fine varieties such as King Alfred, Spring Glory, etc. 10 for 79c; 15 for \$1.00; 50 for \$2.89, postpaid.

BN960 — SPRING GLORY. The 3-color Daffodil everyone loves. Instead of all yellow, it has white petals with a yellow trumpet. Forges easily indoors. Nice outdoors. 3 for 39c; 6 for 64c; 12 for \$1.19, postpaid.

BN961 — KING ALFRED. Largest of all. It grows the largest, has nice color and is the one everyone raves about. 3 for 39c; 6 for 64c; 12 for \$1.19, postpaid.

BN962 — ORANGE GLOW. The Orange Trumpeted Daffodil. Beautiful large flower of sulphur-yellow, with a bright orange trumpet. Forges well in the house and grand for the garden; fine cut flower. 3 for 39c; 6 for 64c; 12 for \$1.19, Fpd.

BN963 — DOUBLE FLOWERED NARCISSUS CHEERFULNESS. Brand new to my catalog last year. It produces a cluster of several double blooms on a stem like small white double roses. Lily double center of creamy white with golden stamens. Very sweet scented. Forges well. 3 for 32c; 6 for 57c; 12 for 98c, postpaid.

BN968 — INSULINDE. A real double Daffodil. Creamy white petals mixed in with shorter fiery orange scarlet ones. 3 for 59c; 6 for 98c; 12 for \$1.69, postpaid.

BN967 — MRS. ERNST H. KRELAGE. The Pure White King Alfred with the long trumpet; pure white all the way through. 3 for 49c; 6 for 79c; 12 for \$1.39, postpaid.

BN965 — FIRETAIL. New short-trumpeted variety with very large snow-white petals and a small bright red cup. 3 for 39c; 6 for 64c; 12 for \$1.19, postpaid.

BN975X — NAMED VARIETY COLLECTION. Two each of the above 7 varieties. 14 bulbs in all for \$1.69, postpaid.

SPECIAL DAFFODIL BARGAIN COLLECTION

BN976X — This includes the two new varieties and King Alfred. 1 doz. bulbs including 3 King Alfred, 3 Cheerfulness, 3 Firetail and 3 Mrs. Krelage. All for \$1.49, postpaid.

PEONIES HOW TO GROW

Set in August, September or October two inches below the surface of the ground, 3 ft. apart each way. Ideal for cemetery planting or border. Need no special care except plant food now and then. See that pink buds on crown of root are not more or less than 2 in. below ground level. Mound dirt over plants the first winter.

My Famous Memorial Day PEONY COLLECTION

1 Festiva Maxima — White

1 Karl Rosenfield — Crimson

1 Frances Ortegat — Red

1 Edulus Superba — Pink

All 4 BN484X \$2.39
Postpaid, Only . . .



LA VICTOIRE

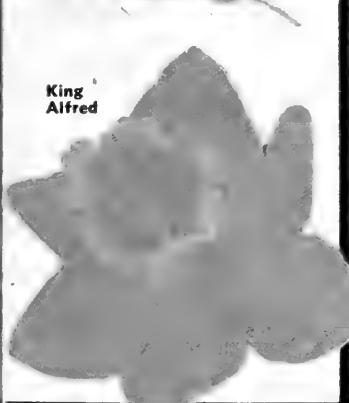
L'INNOCENSE

GRAND MAITRE

MARCONI

CITY OF HARLEM

FIVE-COLOR COLLECTION—BN955X—One each of the 5 varieties above—5 bulbs in all Only \$1.10 postpaid

Orange
GlowSpring
GloryKing
Alfred

EARLIEST FLOWERS of SPRING

We all should plant a few of the "minor" bulbs. Not as big as the Tulips and Hyacinths, but just as beautiful and EARLIER.

SPRING BULB COLLECTION

This mixture will include Crocuses, Scillas, Grape Hyacinths, Star of Bethlehem, Daffodils and other early spring flowering bulbs. 35 bulbs in mixed colors and varieties.

BN990X
Only \$1.19, postpaid

GRAPE HYACINTHS

(*Muscari*)

BN981—Make a beautiful border for the tulip bed or walk and are fine planted in solid masses. Heavenly blue spikes with grape-like blossoms in deep, rich blue. Live for many, many years and increase in bloom every year. 12 for 59c; 25 for \$1.10; 100 for \$3.98, postpaid.



GLORY OF SNOW

(*Chionodoxa*)

Look for Them Early in the Spring

BN980—Extremely hardy, beautiful, very early spring bulbs. Increase rapidly. Scatter them. They bloom year after year. 6 for 35c; 12 for 59c; 25 for \$1.10; 100 for \$3.98, postpaid.

SCILLA CAMPANULATA

Ideal for wild garden borders and rock gardens. Sow themselves freely. **BN982**—Blue; **BN984**—Pink; **BN985**—White; **BN983**—Mixed. 12 for 59c; 25 for \$1.10; 100 for \$3.98, postpaid.

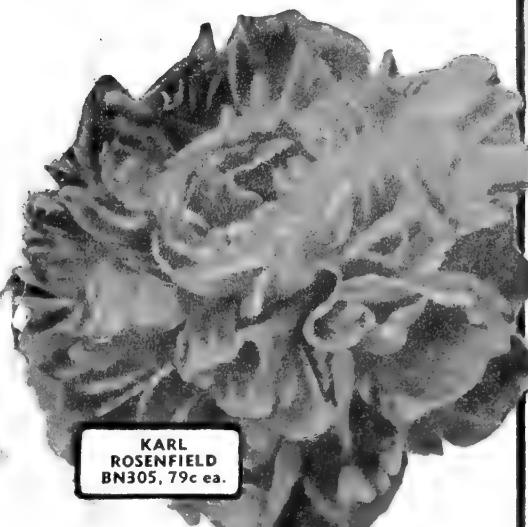
BN986—SCILLA SIBERICA (Spring Beauty). The smaller flowering brilliant indigo blue. Can be used same as the above Scillas. 12 for 65c; 25 for \$1.25; 100 for \$4.25, postpaid.

THE EARLY GIANT CROCUS

They bloom with the melting snowdrifts. Ideal to scatter in lawn and shrubbery. First bloom of spring. Giant flowered. **BN901**—Purple; **BN900**—Blue; **BN905**—Yellow; **BN903**—Striped; **BN904**—White; **BN902**—Mixed. 12 for 40c; 25 for 85c; 50 for \$1.59; 100 for \$2.98, postpaid.

ROYAL COLLECTION

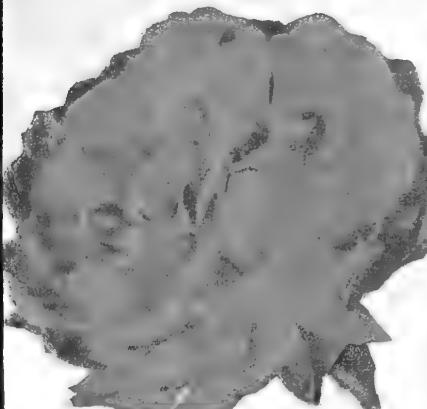
1 each of the outstanding beauties below only \$2.59, postpaid—BN560X

KARL
ROSENFIELD
BN305, 79c ea.ENCHANTRESS
BN336, 79c ea.SARAH
BERNHARDT
BN310, \$1.25 ea.

BUNCH FLOWERED TULIP

A Bouquet in a Bulb

BN855—Made a little mistake in the color of the picture above. Expected to have a light pink one but had a chance to get in some of the brand new brilliant scarlet Fuselier at the last moment. They are much better, so will offer them instead. Each bulb throws two to five gleaming blossoms from one stem. This is one that neither you nor your neighbors have grown before. You'll like it. 3 for 60c; 6 for 98c; 12 for \$1.49, postpaid.



TULIP LIKE A PEONY

No, this isn't a picture of a peony, although it surely looks it. Not a double tulip either. It's a peony-flowered tulip. The stems are 2 ft. long. Blooms are as big as a peony and as fragrant as can be. Have 4 of these Holland-grown rarities. **BN820—EROS**, double flowered clear, old rose pink; **BN821—MT. TACOMA**, double and pure white; **BN822—UNCLE TOM**, single, deep red like Karl Rosenfield peony; **BN823—LIVINGSTONE**, brilliant double scarlet. 3 for 60c; 6 for 98c; \$1.49 doz., not labelled, only \$1.45 postpaid.



PLUME HYACINTH

Miniature Tree Hyacinth

BN946—Wanted to list this beauty for a long time but couldn't get the bulbs. Flowers are borne in light purple blooms 1 1/2 ft. long. One of the most different and striking flowers I have ever seen. Likes it warm and dry. 15c each; 3 for 40c; 6 for 75c; 12 for \$1.25, postpaid.

SHRUBS

PLANT NOW for
Blooms Next Spring

All of my shrubs are extra-select, extra-hardy, husky plants with lots of branches and roots that will really take hold and give you a show the first season. You get extra half year's growth planting them in the fall. Mound up the dirt a foot or higher right over plants the first winter. Pull away in the spring.

SPIREA VAN HOUTTE

AN-566 — (Bridal Wreath) America's favorite shrub. Loaded with snow white blooms in May with extra good foliage and habit of growth. Grows everywhere, even under big trees. Select grade. 35¢ each; 3 for 98¢; 5 for \$1.49, postpaid.

DWARF RED SPIREA

Anthony Waterer

AN-561 — The beautiful, low-growing spirea with the deep red, flat flower clusters. Ideal for planting in front of taller shrubs or for a low foundation. Extra select plants 39¢ each; 3 for 98¢; 5 for \$1.49, ppd.

HYDRANGEAS

Giant Hydrangea P.C.

The Fall Bloomer
AN-527 — (Paniclea Grandiflora) Grows 3 to 5 ft. The shrub we all admire blooming in August and September. Blooms are huge cones of often 10 in. long coming out pure white, then turning pink and then bronze. Fine for winter bouquets. Ideal for north side of house. Extra Select plants. 69¢ each; 3 for \$1.89, postpaid.

HYDRANGEA A.G.

The Spring Blooming Hydrangea

AN-526 — (Hills of Snow) Grows 3 to 5 ft. Flowers are somewhat like snowballs only much larger. Blooms in June and July with loads of flowers. Leaves big, round and dark green. An ideal plant for north or east foundation planting. Extra Select plants. 79¢ each; 3 for \$2.19, ppd.



HYDRANGEA COLLECTION

1 Spring Blooming Hydrangea (A.G.)

2 Fall Blooming Hydrangeas (P.C.)

AN585X—Postpaid

\$1.79

FALL SPIREA BARGAIN

1—Spirea Van Houtte AN592X Postpaid **\$1.39**

DOUBLE PINK ALMOND

AN546 — The Early Spring Beauty. 3 to 5 ft. tall but the upright fine branches are literally loaded in earliest spring with double rose pink blooms. The rest of season it forms a lovely green bush ideal for foundation. 59¢ each; 3 for \$1.59, postpaid.

ROSE TREE OF CHINA

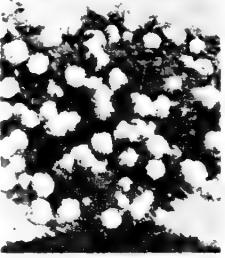
AN548 — (Prunus Tribula) Grows 5 to 7 ft. Covered with double, rose-pink blooms in spring before leaves appear. Upright growing and very hardy. One of the loveliest shrubs you see in the spring. Extra Select plants. 79¢ each; 3 for \$2.19, postpaid.

PERSIAN LILAC

AN534 — Has graceful, drooping branches with small foliage and panicles of bright purple lilacs. The sure, quick-blooming variety. Profuse bloomer. Very fragrant. Blooms freely in May and June. Grows 6 to 8 feet. Extra strong plants. 59¢ each; 3 for \$1.59, postpaid.

FLOWERING QUINCE

AN550 — (Scarlet Quince) One of the shiest spring shrubs. Grows 4 to 5 ft. Fine red-orange blooms before the leaves appear. Leaves are oval, glossy and very ornamental. May be allowed to grow in bushes or trimmed into hedge. Sturdy extra select plants. 39¢ each; 3 for 98¢, postpaid.



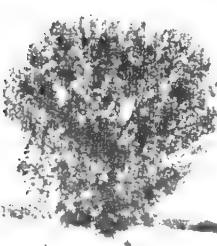
SNOWBALL

AN556 — Giant White Snowball. 8 to 9 ft. tall. Balls of bloom like giant snowballs. An old favorite. Blooms in late spring. Use as plant by itself, or in front of dark background of other plants. Extra Select plants. 69¢ each; 3 for \$1.89, postpaid.

TAMARIX

AN570 — This is the shrub with fine feathery foliage of light silvery green with delicate pink and lavender flowers. Worlds of blooms. Grows 6 to 9 ft. tall. It's called the feathery peacock of the shrub family. 39¢ each; 3 for 98¢, postpaid.

TREES



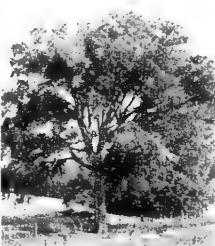
"COTTONLESS" COTTONWOOD

AN705 — (Carolina Poplar) Has all good qualities of Cottonwood, but no cotton. Leaves big, shiny, glossy. Dense shade. 3 to 4 ft. 35¢ each; 2 for 60¢; 5 for \$1.39. 4 to 5 ft. 45¢ each; 2 for 79¢; 5 for \$1.89, postpaid.



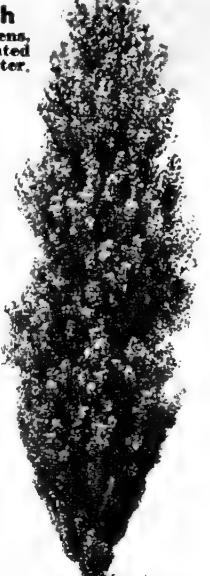
Hopa Flowering Crab

AN-713 — A beautiful ornamental tree covered with brilliant rose-red flowers in May and bright red Crab apples in the fall with red flesh and skin. 3 to 4 ft. 98¢ each; 2 for \$1.79, ppd.



AMERICAN ELM

AN700 — America's most popular shade tree. Tall growing, vase-shaped, neat, adapted everywhere. Unexcelled for shade or street. Long-lived, beautiful for 2 generations or more. 4 to 5 ft. 79¢ each; 2 for \$1.29; 4 for \$2.39, postpaid.



HARD MAPLE

Most Permanent of all Trees

AN-709 — (Sugar Maple) The compact, round-head dense maple. Leaves are large green turning to brightest red in fall. Nature's most beautiful permanent tree. Takes a long time to get started, but lives forever. (Sugar Maple shown in fall color. It is green all summer.) 4'-5' \$1.59 Each - 2 for \$2.98 - Postpaid



RED BUD TREE

"Loaded with Bloom" AN722 — (Judas Tree) A brilliant sight in the early spring when the leafless branches are packed tight with rose-red bloom. Leaves are big, heart-shaped, dark green. Dwarf ornamental tree. 3 to 4 ft. 98¢ each; 2 for \$1.79, postpaid.

RED LEAF MAPLE

Schwedler's Maple

AN-720 — Perfect in shape with brilliant foliage both spring and fall. Another live-ever tree. Plant 35 ft. apart.

4'-5' \$1.98 Ea.
2 for \$3.79
Postpaid



LINDEN

AN701 — Basswood Tree. Most formal, compact growing tree. Leaves large, heart-shaped, dark green. Dainty, fragrant flowers. Symmetrical in shape. Fast growing. You can have shade almost overnight. 4 to 5 ft. \$1.29 each; 2 for \$2.29, postpaid.

LOMBARDY POPLARS

"The Pillar Tree"

AN-714 — This is a tree that makes a tall pillar. Perfect for sentinel trees of tall border around lot. Fast growing. 3'-4' 25¢ each, 2 for 40¢ 5 for 89¢, ppd.

4'-5' 35¢ each, 2 for 60¢

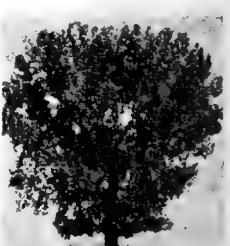
5 for \$1.39, ppd.

10 Lombardies
Special \$1.69
AN-770X — Big 3 to 4 ft. size, pp. FREE: 1 Snowberry Shrub with each collection.



NIOBE WEEPING WILLOW

AN727 — This is the graceful tree with drooping branches that hang down in beautiful cascades. Golden yellow bark. Very rapid grower. Plant 30 feet apart. 3 to 4 ft. 55¢ each; 2 for 98¢. 4 to 5 ft. 75¢ each; 2 for \$1.39, ppd.



SILVER MAPLE

AN-725 — A rapid growing ornamental tree growing to immense size, making an excellent shade tree, easy to transplant. Hardy anywhere. 4 to 5 ft. 98¢ each; 2 for \$1.79, ppd.

SHRUBS

BARBERRY

AN-508 — **Barberry, Red Leaf.** Striking rich red foliage all summer. Ideal for contrasts in border. Low growing. 49c each; 3 for \$1.39, postpaid.



AN-505 — **Barberry, Greenleaf (Thunbergi).** Ideal foliage of dark green compact growth with red berries and foliage in fall and winter. Medium low. Extra select plants. 39c each; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49, postpaid.



MOCK ORANGE

The Fragrant Shrub

AN-541 — **DOUBLE MOCK ORANGE.** Virginian. Grows 5 to 6 feet. The new double flowering one. Blooms spring and off and on all summer. 59c each; 3 for \$1.50, postpaid.

AN-540 — **EARLY MOCK ORANGE.** Grows 6 to 8 feet. The old-fashioned pure white early blooming variety. Very, very fragrant. 39c each; 3 for 98c, postpaid.

AN-542 — **MINNESOTA SNOW-FLAKE.** Brand new, truly double, sweet-scented. Patent No. 538. 75c each; 2 for \$1.39, postpaid.

TREES

CHINESE ELM

The Wonder Tree!

Grows 6 to 8 feet per year! Think of it. Stands cold and drought, making an all around perfect shade tree. I sell over 1,000,000 each year — of its popularity.

HOW TO PLANT CHINESE ELM

For windbreak set 6 to 8 feet apart in the rows 8 to 10 feet apart. For hedge, set 1 foot apart.



Chinese Elm for Windbreak or Hedge

	12	25	50	100	200
	Ppd.	Ppd.	Ppd.	Ppd.	Ppd.
9-12 in.	\$.60	\$.96	\$ 1.89	\$ 3.49	
12-18 in.85	1.49	2.49	4.59	
18-24 in.	\$.60	.98	1.85	3.49	6.79
2-3 ft.84	1.65	3.25	5.75	9.98
3-4 ft.	1.49	2.90	5.49	10.75	18.89

AN-707 — **Shade Tree Prices for Fall Only**
Heavy Rooted — Postpaid

Each	Per 2	Per 4	Per 10	
Ppd.	Ppd.	Ppd.	Ppd.	
3-4 ft.	\$.59	\$.98	\$ 1.89	\$ 4.49
4-5 ft.75	1.39	2.59	5.98

CHINESE ELM WINDBREAK

AN-733X — If you want quick, tight windbreak or hedge in a hurry, here's the bargain for you.

75 1 to 1½ Ft. **\$1.59**
TREES — Postpaid
FREE Gift — 1 Lilac Spirea

OTHER TREES

SILVER MAPLE SEEDLINGS

AN-610 — **Rapid grower.** Grows to immense size. Easy to transplant. Good for shade around the house, as shade for the stock, for shelter belt and windbreak and for erosion control.

25	50	100	200
Ppd.	Ppd.	Ppd.	Ppd.
			12-18 Inch Size
			\$1.19 \$2.19 \$3.79 \$ 6.98
			18-24 Inch Size
			1.58 2.89 5.50 10.29

AN-747 — Black Walnuts growing here have borne heavy crops of nuts for many years. Real value is in its beauty as an ornamental, its service in the windbreak, its profits in lumber and its hardiness. 3 to 4 ft., 85c each, 2 for \$1.59; 4 to 5 ft., \$1.14 each, 2 for \$2.19, postpaid.



HEDGES

HOW TO PLANT

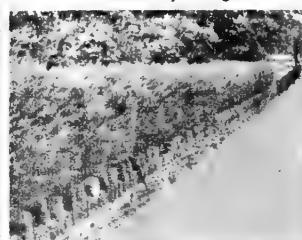
Hedges get a real start when fall planted. Mound the earth around these plants about 8 inches high. PRUNE SEVERELY next SPRING — not this fall. These are extra heavy plants. All postpaid.

AMOOR PRIVET

Trimmed Hedge

AN-385 — Best for trimmed, green, glossy hedge. Set 9 to 12 inches apart. 1 to 1½ foot plants. 12 for \$1.68; 25 for \$2.78; 50 for \$5.25; 100 for \$9.98, postpaid.

Barberry Hedge



SPIREA VAN HOUTTE

For Tall Untrimmed Hedge

AN-387 — **(Bridal Wreath).** The most beautiful of all untrimmed tall hedges. A perfect border for the backyard, covered with lovely white flowers in early spring with graceful habit of growth. Set 1 to 2½ feet apart. Big 1 to 1½ foot plants. 12 for \$1.56; 25 for \$3.19; 50 for \$5.89, or 100 for \$10.98, postpaid.

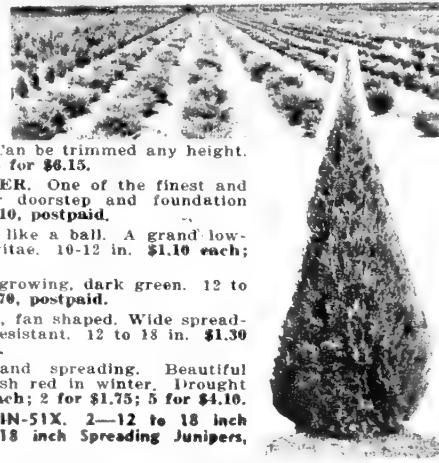
BARBERRY

The All-Purpose Hedge

AN-380 — Rich-green foliage, dense habit of growth, beautiful red coloring and red berries in fall plus extra hardiness makes this an ideal hedge. Don't need to trim as will make a neat 3-ft. hedge without. Set 12 to 18 inches apart. 1 to 1½ foot plants branched. 12 for \$2.10; 25 for \$4.25; 50 for \$7.75; 100 for \$14.98, postpaid.

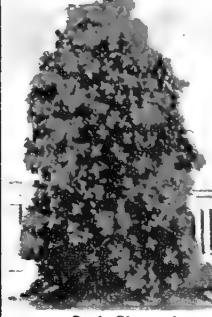
EVERGREENS

ALL EVERGREENS POSTPAID



VINES

Plant 12 inches from foundation and for fences set 6 feet apart.



Red Clematis

AN-808 — **HALL'S HONEYSUCKLE.** Beautiful foliage, fragrant white and yellow flowers all summer. Ideal for covering banks. 39c each; 2 for 98c, postpaid.

AN-802 — **CLEMATIS JACKMANI.** Immense, velvety purple flowers in late spring cover the entire vine. 79c each; 2 for \$1.49, postpaid.

AN-801 — **CLEMATIS PANICULATA.** The Fall Bloomer. A mass of the purest white flowers in late summer—quick growing. 69c each; 2 for \$1.29, postpaid.

AN-807 — **SCARLET TRUMPET HONEYSUCKLE.** Will grow anywhere. The plant is covered practically the entire summer with orange-red trumpet shaped flowers. 39c each; 2 for 98c, postpaid.

AN-806 — **"PINK FLAME" HONEYSUCKLE.** A flame of rich pink on the outside and bright yellow inside that simply cover the plant. Delightfully fragrant. Foliage almost evergreen. 79c each; 2 for \$1.39, postpaid.

AN-813 — **PURPLE WISTERIA.** Flowers in big purple clusters shaped like grapes with long narrow attractive foliage. 59c each; 2 for \$1.00, postpaid.

AN-814 — **SILVER LACE VINE.** "The Fast Grower." Grows fastest of all vines. Often 25 feet in one season. Planted this fall will cover an arbor next summer. 55c each; 2 for 98c, postpaid.

AN-800

AMERICAN BITTER-SWEET VINE.

Foliage is a

very attractive

glossy green,

covered with

flery, orange-red

berries. 39c each; 2 for 98c, postpaid.

AN-803

RED CLEMATIS,

Crimson King.

Rare, new,

large flowering

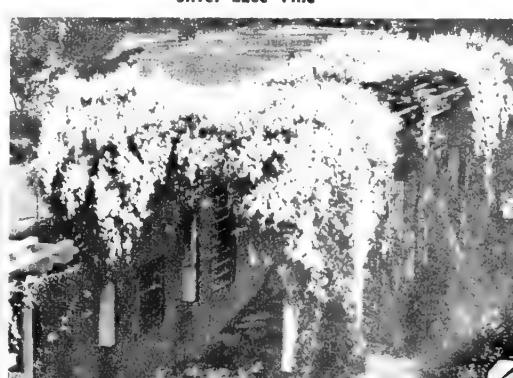
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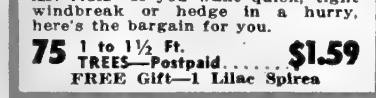
Silver Lace Vine

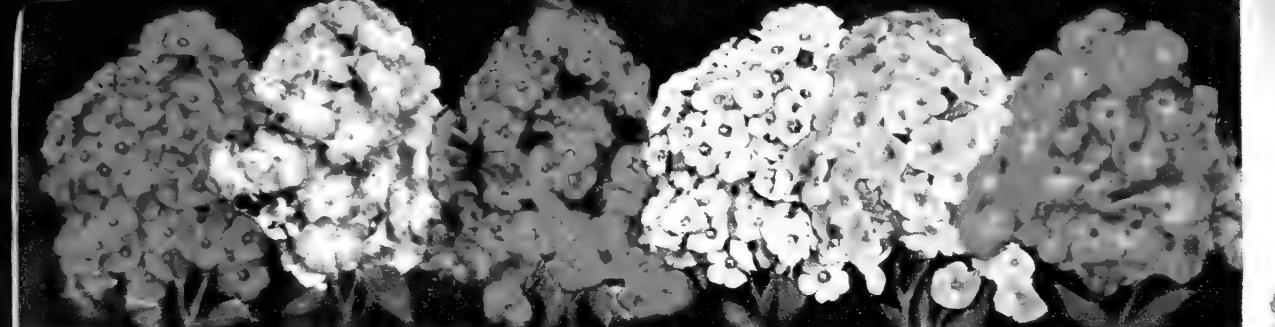


Special Clematis Bargain

AN-830X — **1 Purple Large-Flowering Clematis — 1 Mammoth Red Large-Flowering**

\$1.48 Value for \$1.29 Ppd.





Leo Schlageter

STARLIGHT

B. COMPTÉ

MARY LOUISE

DAILY SKETCH

Salmon Glow

BN59—Clusters of the brightest scarlet.

BN427X ASSORTMENT—6 LEADING VARIETIES \$1.59—POSTPAID

CREEPING PHLOX

(*Phlox Subulata*)

BN66—BRILLIANT RED—(Illustrated). New bright red creeping Phlox.

BN65—EMERALD GEM. Pink blooms in April and May then emerald green foliage.

BN77—BLUE FAIRY. Reddish green foliage under great sheets of light blue blooms.

BN78—WHITE MAIDEN SNOW. Daintiest of all. Finer foliage. Masses of snow white wheel shaped flowers.

3 for 89c; 2 for 65c; 39c each, postpaid.

COLLECTION BN429X—1 each of all 4 only 98c, postpaid

35c each; 3 for 98c, postpaid

Any of the above or below Phlox sold separately at

35c each; 3 for 98c, postpaid

FRUIT

ALL FRUIT POSTPAID TO YOUR DOOR
Have always maintained that fall is the best time to set out most fruits. Sometimes it isn't the safest, I will admit, although most fruits, like apples, cherries and plums are in no danger. The real advantage is they gain six months' growth. Mound dirt high around plants and pull away in the spring.

	Each Postpaid	Per 3 Postpaid	Per 5 Postpaid	Per 10 Postpaid	Per 25 Postpaid
2-3 ft.	59c	\$1.65	\$2.59	\$4.98	\$11.98
3-4 ft.	69c	1.95	3.10	5.98	14.48
4-5 ft.	98c	2.69	4.25	7.98	18.75

AN5—GRIMES GOLDEN—Rich Golden Yellow. Crisp and tender. Ideal for eating or cooking.

AN8—JONATHAN—Perfect for eating or cooking. Bright, shiny, red, crisp.

AN2—DEN DAVIS—The old favorite winter apple, heaviest bearing of all apples. Keeps all winter and excellent to plant with other apples as it is an ideal pollinator. Red striped.

AN15—WEALTHY—The ideal fall apple, good quality, fine flavor, and a young and heavy bearer. Red and Yellow.

AN12—WINE SAP RED—Best keeping apple. Big, bright red and juicy.

AN18—YELLOW TRANSPARENT—Best of all the early apples in my notion. Clear yellow, crisp and tender. Good for pies. Bears young.

AN9—MCINTOSH RED—To many the finest flavored fall apple I list.

Bears for years and years. Beautiful red.

AN16—WHITNEY CRAB—An extra big and extra fine one. Fine for preserves, pickling, jelly and apple butter. Good enough to eat right from the tree.

AN36X—1 each of 11 apples above in 3 to 4 ft. size—\$6.19, postpaid. Does not include Delawine or 5-in-1.

AN20—5-IN-1 APPLE—Whole orchard on one tree. It bears Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Stayman, Winesap, Yellow Transparent and Anoka apples. \$2.98 each; 2 for \$5.69, postpaid.

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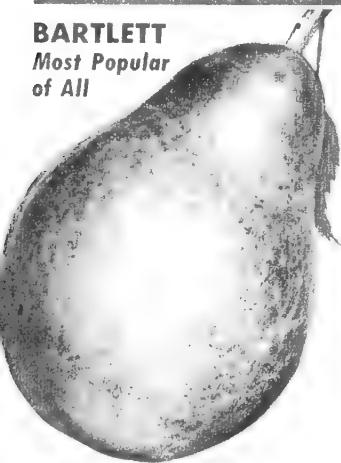
BARGAIN APPLE COLLECTION

1 Red Delicious
1 Yellow Transparent
1 Anoka
1 Jonathan
1 Grimes Golden

FREE: 1 CONCORD GRAPE Postpaid

3 to 4 ft.
AN44X
\$3.05

BARTLETT
Most Popular
of All



2 FAMOUS PEAR BARGAIN

1 Bartlett—1 Douglas

AN91X—Big 3 to 4 ft. trees,
Postpaid—
ALL FOR... **\$2.59**



AN1—ANOKA—The new, quick-bearing apple. NOW at regular price. Fruit often the year after planting. Ripens early. Big red apples—yellow streaks.

DELICIOUS—Choice of Yellow AN11 or Dark Red AN11. Best for eating.

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MY BEST PEARS

Everybody should have a few pears, and they're such beautiful trees you can plant them on the lawn.

LOW FALL PEAR PRICES

ALL POSTPAID

ft.	Each	Per 3	Per 5	Per 10
2-3	\$1.19	\$3.45	\$5.50	\$10.69
3-4	1.39	4.05	6.55	12.69
4-5	1.69	4.95	8.05	15.69

AN150—GIANT BARTLETT—Fanciest and finest of pears. Big, rich, yellow with pink blush.

AN154—KIEFFER—Winter pear of high quality. Extra good keeper. Large fruit, gold and red color.

AN152—DOUGLAS—Early bearer. Generally year after planting. New. Blight-proof. Large. Yellow. Let it stay on tree until ripe.

AN153—SUGAR PEARS—As sweet as its name suggests. Good right off the tree. Small in size but large in quality.

AN156—THE FAMOUS LINCOLN PEAR—The most dependable pear. Large, good flavored. It has been producing a heavy crop every year for 15 years on George Gurney's farm. This year we picked 14 bu. off of three young trees which had dropped much of their young fruit prematurely because of the drought. Ripens about September 15. In big demand on the market. A good commercial variety and one of the best home pears.

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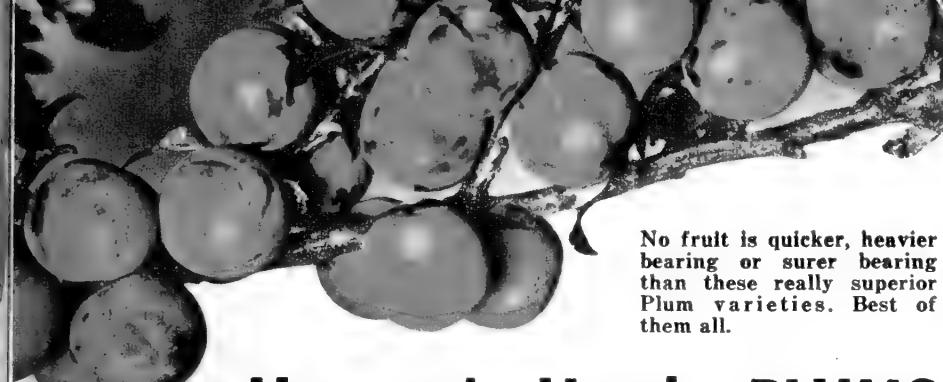
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No fruit is quicker, heavier bearing or surer bearing than these really superior Plum varieties. Best of them all.

Hansen's Hardy PLUMS

AN201—COMPASS CHERRY PLUM HYBRID
—A perfect cross of 2 favorite fruits. Super hardy. Bears right away. Trees just loaded with fruit. Plant with other plums. A very good pollinator.

AN203—OPATA—Bears when very young. Trees always loaded. Reddish-purple outside, yellow meat. Grows on any soil. Good quality.

AN206—SAPA—Fruit dark purple. Heavy bearer every year.

AN203—HANSKA—(Apricot Plum). A big reddish-purple plum with sweet apricot perfumed yellow meat. Freestone. Ripens in August.

AN208—WANETA—Just about the best plum I know of. Fruit is great, big, red on the outside and crisp sweet juicy yellow inside.

FALL PLUM PRICES

	Each Postpaid	Per 3 Postpaid	Per 5 Postpaid
2 to 3 ft.	\$1.19	\$3.45	\$5.49
3 to 4 ft.	1.39	3.96	6.25
4 to 5 ft.	1.59	4.65	7.49

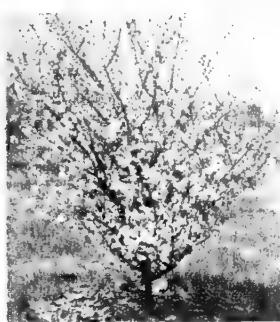
BARGAIN PLUM COLLECTION AN235X—All young, vigorous. 1 Opata, 1 Hanska, 1 Waneta. All 2 to 3 ft. trees. All 3 for \$3.29, postpaid.

Big 3
PLUM BARGAIN

1 Waneta
1 Sapa
1 Opata
All Big 3 to 4 ft. Trees
AN240X—All 3 \$3.99
Postpaid—Only.....

Popular
TWIN PLUM
COLLECTION

1 Sapa
1 Hanska
THE TWO FOR \$2.89
AN234X—4 to 5 ft.
Postpaid



Plant a plum or two in the yard. Enjoy its beauty.

Henry Field's HARDY BERRIES

Set raspberries 3 ft. apart in rows 6 ft. apart. It's a good idea to mound up dirt around fall berries to prevent heaving from frost. Pull mound of dirt away in spring.

RED RASPBERRIES

AN317—INDIAN SUMMER (Red Raspberry)—Six points of superiority: Exceedingly high quality. Earlier season. Heavier fruiting. Hardier (thrives even in Canada). More disease resistant. Two big crops a year. 6 for \$1.39; 12 for \$2.49; 25 for \$4.59; 100 for \$14.50, postpaid.

AN318—LATHAM—Giant in size, and extra hardy. A Minnesota development. Has large crops and makes a real money maker. Stands extreme cold. Fine for home use. 6 for \$1.19; 12 for \$2.25; 25 for \$4.10; 100 for \$13.98, postpaid.

BLACK RASPBERRIES

AN316—CUMBERLAND BLACK RASPBERRY—The well known favorite. 6 for 98c; 12 for \$1.62; 25 for \$2.98; 100 for \$10.49, postpaid.

AN319—MORRISON BLACK RASPBERRY—Larger fruit than the older strains. Better quality, disease free plants. Bigger yields and top quality berries. 3 for 70c; 6 for \$1.20; 12 for \$2.19; 25 for \$3.98; 100 for \$13.98, p.p.d.

PURPLE RASPBERRY

AN321—SODUS RASPBERRY—New cross between best red and black varieties. Best for freezing. Missouri State Fruit Station says "Extremely vigorous, no spraying required to date; last year Sodus averaged 5 1/2 pints per vine. Fruit larger and firmer than Latham." 3 for 79c; 6 for \$1.32; 12 for \$2.39; 25 for \$4.59; 100 for \$14.98, postpaid.

BLACKBERRIES

AN307—ELDORADO BLACKBERRY—Most popular of all blackberries. Very small seeded and a prolific bearer. Fruit juicy and sweet. Very hardy. Plant rather deep when planted in the fall and pull a mound of dirt over the top of each plant until spring. 6 for 89c; 12 for \$1.69; 25 for \$2.69; 100 for \$9.85, p.p.d.

AN305—MISSOURI GIANT BLACKBERRY—Biggest and best. Heavy bearing, doesn't sucker, easy to pick. Bears early and bears almost as long as any everbearer. 2 for 59c; 4 for 98c; 12 for \$2.39, postpaid.

Black Raspberry Bargain Collection

6 Cumberland, the favorite.
6 Morrison, fine new variety.

AN340X—All 12 Postpaid, \$1.98



NEW MONTMORE

Henry Field's HARDY CHERRIES

The varieties of cherries listed in my catalog are only those that do best. I am very particular in my choice of them. All are extra heavy rooted, well branched, and will soon be producing good crops for you.

AN54—THE NEW MONTMORE CHERRY—Early bearing, greatly improved Montmorency. Easy to pick. Usually only grows 12 ft. high, but about 20 ft. across. Bears a big crop within 3 yrs. Cherries larger than Montmorency and better quality. Sold only by Henry Field. 2 to 3 ft., \$1.29 each; 3 for \$3.78; 5 for \$6.15. 3 to 4 ft., \$1.49 each; 3 for \$4.38; 5 for \$7.15, postpaid.

AN50—BLACK TARTARIAN—Healthy and vigorous growing with loads of rich, sweet, black-red cherries. 2 to 3 ft., \$1.39 each; 3 for \$4.08; 5 for \$6.65. 3 to 4 ft., \$1.59 ea.; 3 for \$4.68; 5 for \$7.65, postpaid.

AN51—EARLY RICHMOND—First of all and one of the finest. Bright red and shiny. Really appreciated as they are so early, about 10 days ahead of Montmorency. 2 to 3 ft., \$1.19 each; 3 for \$3.48; 5 for \$5.65. 3 to 4 ft., \$1.39 each; 3 for \$4.08; 5 for \$6.65, postpaid.

AN55—MONTMORENCY—"The Favorite of All." Big, rich-colored, fine-flavored June cherry. Heavy bearer. The standard cherry by which all others are judged. 2 to 3 ft., \$1.19 each; 3 for \$3.48; 5 for \$5.65. 3 to 4 ft., \$1.39 each; 3 for \$4.08; 5 for \$6.65, postpaid.

HENRY'S SPECIAL BARGAIN CHERRY COLLECTION

1 Black Tartarian 3 to 4 ft., 1 Early Richmond 3 to 4 ft. and 1 of my brand new Mont-More Cherries 3 to 4 ft.

AN93X—ALL 3 FOR ONLY \$3.89, postpaid

BUSH CHERRIES

FRUIT AND BEAUTY, TOO

AN70—FAMOUS HANSEN CHERRY—This is the miracle shrub that grows only about 3 ft. high but is simply loaded with big, delicious cherries. Beautiful decorative shrub, too, and in the spring it is simply covered with bloom. Fruit good for pies and jelly. See pictures in spring catalog, too. 39c each 3 for \$1.10; 10 for \$3.49, postpaid.

Field's GIANT BUSH CHERRY (Red Fleshed)

Now a new Bush Cherry as loaded as the regular bush cherry, but giant (plum size) fruit—all rich dark purplish red skin and flesh. Best looking fruit I've seen. Good eaten just like plums or cooked or canned same way. Grows 4 to 6 feet. Plant 6 feet apart. Will produce more fruit in small space than anything I know. Sold only by Field's. Supply is limited. Large 2 ft. plants.

AN71—98c each; 2 for \$1.79, postpaid.

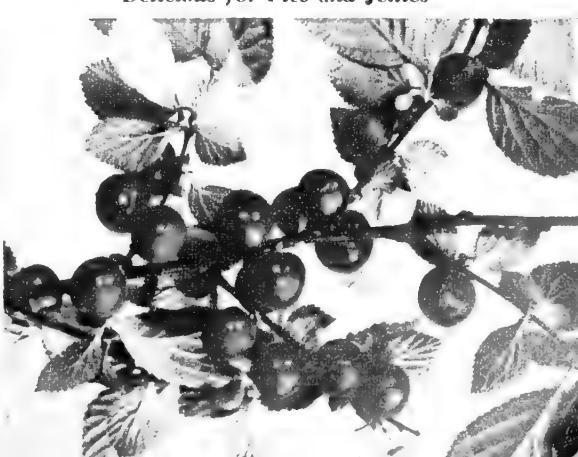
Bush Cherry Collection

3 Hansen Bush Cherry and 2 new red-fleshed Bush Cherry, enough to give you bush cherries galore, for canning and eating.

AN90X—All for \$2.59

FREE GIFT: 1 Bridal Wreath.

Delicious for Pies and Jellies



FIELD'S GIANT

AN403—Absolutely the most gigantic rose I've ever seen and perfect in its beauty despite its huge size. Very vigorous—in fact, one of the hardiest Roses I know for standing cold and heat both. Our own introduction and offered only by Henry Field. Propagation rights reserved. Price: \$1.09; 2 for \$1.98, postpaid.

Everbearing

HYBRID TEAS

All Roses, Unless Otherwise Priced

98c Each — 3 for \$2.59

6 for \$4.49; 12 for \$7.69 — All Postpaid

ROYAL ROSE COLLECTION

All Pictured Below

1—Poinsettia	1—Pink Dawn
1—Night	1—Talisman
1—Henrietta	1—K. A. Victoria

AN427X — All 6 Roses only \$4.19, postpaid.

HENRY'S BIG 3 ROSE COLLECTION

1—Edith Nellie Perkins 1—Henrietta
1—Talisman 1—Talisman
AN426X—All 3 Roses \$2.19, postpaid.

PINK DAWN

Always Has Most Blooms
AN433—A new, big double glowing pink rose. Compact bushes loaded with blooms the whole summer through. Garden club experts pronounce it the perfect pink.

K. A. VICTORIA

AN410—Blooms continually. Favorite and best. Foliage exceptionally shiny and clean. Super-hardy. Seems to bloom much longer than most hybrid teas. Buds and flowers glowing white.

POINSETTIA

AN423—Probably the most brilliant rose I have. A gleaming Poinsettia red, beautifully shaped buds and flowers. Long stems fine for cutting. Plant Poinsettia alongside \$2.00 roses and it will beat them.

NIGHT

AN425—A great black-red tea rose. Deep blackish-crimson, shaded maroon. Beautiful velvety texture. Really suggests the propriety of its name. Strong grower and very healthy.

TALISMAN

The Famous Easy-to-Grow Greenhouse Style Rose

AN408—Gold, rich scarlet, yellow, and orange, all blended in one flower. Long stems. Be sure and include one Talisman in your order this year.

HENRIETTA

My Yellow That Doesn't Fade

AN414—Sold only by Henry Field. A perfect yellow with buds long and pointed, stems long and stiff. Hardy, always in bloom. Named for my granddaughter.

ROSLYN

The Vigorous Yellow

AN431—Buds sunflower yellow to old rose. Flower a beautiful lemon yellow. A good grower and very hardy. Not as subject to fading as some yellow roses. Ideal in hot climate.

MME. JOS. PERRAUD

AN437—Brilliant orange turning to burnished gold. Stays healthy and seems able to keep its shimmering color despite hot sun. Plant lots of these for cut flowers.

EDITH NELLIE PERKINS

Easy Grown—2-Color Rose

AN413—Flowers big and full—outside orange, inside salmon flushed with pure gold. Buds long and pointed. A strong healthy two-toned rose all your friends will admire.

HENRY FIELD'S

HYBRID TEAS • CLIMBERS

Giant 2 Year Plants—All

Entirely cover plants up to one foot with a mound of

HENRY'S FAMOUS

Ormohr, left;
Alta California,
center;
Indian Hills,
right.

BN550X—COLLECTION OF MY FINEST IRIS

1—Ormohr 1—Golden Majesty
1—Indian Hills

All Three for \$1.10, Postpaid

Red Orchid

H. F.'s ARISTOCRAT COLLECTION

The Best in Reds and Pinks

1—Red Orchid
1—Helen Field Fischer
1—Kansas Ingleside
1—Orloff

BN552X

**All Four for \$1.59
Postpaid**

ALL-SEASON IRIS

BN262 — SUPER AUTUMN KING. The original fall blooming Iris. Large blue and purple, bi-colored.



Lovely FALL

BN263—BLACK MAGIC. One of the darkest and most striking of all Iris of any variety. An intensely velvety black-purple.

BN225—AUTUMN QUEEN. A lovely pure snow white. Blooms as much as seven months out of the year.

BN230—AUTUMN ELF. Noted for its exceedingly large flowers. Ruffled standards of creamy white and flaring falls of soft lilac. This is the first Autumn Iris to bloom in the fall.

BN227—SOUTHLAND. Deep golden yellow. American Iris Society's award of merit and the best of the yellow fall blooming Iris. Price: 39c each; 2 for 59c; 4 for \$1.05, Fpd.

FALL BLOOMING
IRIS COLLECTION—BN474X
One each of the above 5 for
\$1.10, postpaid.

WORLD-FAMOUS ROSES

• BABY ROSES • HYBRID PERPETUALS

Will Bloom Next Spring After Fall Planting

earth which should be left on each bush until late spring, then gently pulled away.

RAINBOW IRIS

BRILLIANT RAINBOW IRIS

BN206—GOLDEN MAJESTY. Really a golden yellow. No washed lemon to this variety. 50c each; 3 for \$1.19, postpaid.

BN213—PATRICIA. One of the best pure white Iris—all frilled and ruffled and sweetly fragrant. 50c each; 3 for \$1.19, postpaid.

BN212—ORMOHR. One of J. D. Long's most beautiful Iris. Immense, great big ruffled flowers like great lavender orchids. 30c each; 3 for \$1.19, postpaid.

BN226—CITY OF LINCOLN. One of the world's top rank Iris. Standards golden yellow; falls bright red. 60c each; 3 for \$1.50, postpaid.

BN248—BUFFAWN. A bright pink-buff with large, fine flowers. 75c each; 3 for \$1.80, Ppd.

BN252—INDIAN HILLS. Rich deep black-purple. Striking. 30c each; 3 for 98c, postpaid.

BN241—MOUNTAIN SKY. Beautiful, clear, medium blue. 75c each; 3 for \$1.80, postpaid.

BN229—ROYAL COACH. Creamy yellow, with petals bordered with brown. Massive 36 in. stems. 50c each; 3 for \$1.19, postpaid.

BN231—WABASH. Another of the world's best Iris. Upright petals, pure white, lower petals bright violet blue edged with clear white. 75c each; 3 for \$1.80, postpaid.

CHOICE IRIS COLLECTION—BN460X
One each of 9 above. A \$5.29 value for
\$4.49, Postpaid.

RAINBOW IRIS COLLECTION

BN462X

12 beautiful Iris in all shades.
Best bargain anywhere.

Only \$1.39
Postpaid



RED AND PINK IRIS

BN236—NOWETA. A favorite clear pink Iris. 30c each; 3 for 98c, postpaid.

BN237—KANSAS INGLESIDE. Warm, red, new variety from Hill. Blooms in the fall, too, from Missouri south. 50c each; 3 for \$1.19, postpaid.

BN246—SPOKAN. A large and brilliant red-brown Iris with upright petals and pure fawn brown. 30c each; 3 for 98c, postpaid.

BN247—ORLOFF. Yellow peppered with dark red. 50c each; 3 for \$1.19, postpaid.

BN256—RED ORCHID. This is an older variety, but still the best red I have ever seen—bar none. 30c each; 3 for 98c, postpaid.

BN298—HELEN FIELD FISCHER. Named in honor of Henry's sister, the popular "Flower Lady" of the air. Fine, large, light pink. One of the best of its color. 50c each; 3 for \$1.19, postpaid.

BN299—GARDEN MAGIC. Enormous flowered velvety glowing red. A fine new red. 98c each; 3 for \$2.49, postpaid.

BN233—PINK SATIN. Well named. A grand, large-flowered satiny pink. 30c each; 3 for 98c, postpaid.

BN234—MRS. WILLARD JAQUES. A pinkish toned blend of Noweta and the deeper pink type. Everyone likes this one. 30c each; 3 for 98c, postpaid.

BN235—MARY GEDDES. Upright petals, light salmon, lower petals salmon over-laid with bright red. 30c each; 3 for 98c, postpaid.

CHOICE RED AND PINK COLLECTION

BN551X—One each of 10 above.

A \$4.82 Value for \$3.98, Postpaid

BABY DOLL IRIS

These are the tiny, early, dwarf-growing, large-blooming dainty dolls showing their faces so early. Grow only 6 in. high.

BN264—SPRING SKIES. A new one and a beauty. A light Forget-Me-Not blue.

BN245—SNOW MAIDEN. Glistening pure white.

BN222—NEGUS. Popular bright, dark violet.

BN265—SUNNY. Brilliant yellow.

BN266—BICOLOR. Showy combination of blue standards and purple blue falls.

Above 5 varieties 30c ea.; 2 for 59c; 4 for \$1.05, Ppd.

BABY IRIS COLLECTION—BN475X

One each of the 5 Baby Iris above, only \$1.19, Ppd.

THREE BRAND NEW ONES

Here are the very newest of all. You'll see them selling for \$2 & \$3 some places. KEEPSAKE and TAMPA are Arenaria crosses with abundant flowers that open flat—very showy.

BN267—SAPPHIRE. A brilliant sapphire blue, a color hitherto unknown in dwarf Iris. We have the only known stock. Just imagine, brilliant gleaming sapphires set in a bed of bright green spear-like leaves and you will have a good picture of this one. 75c each.

BN268—KEEPSAKE. A brilliant yellow dwarf with a bright orange beard. 50c each.

BN269—TAMPA. A new color in dwarf Iris—brilliant wine-red. We think this is the brightest variety ever grown. 50c each.

NEW VARIETY COLLECTION—BN476X

One each of SAPPHIRE, KEEPSAKE and TAMPA

Only \$1.59 Postpaid

BLOOMING IRIS

They Bloom Both
Spring and Fall

The Fall Blooming Iris have two or more normal flowering seasons each year. They bloom in the spring along with other early flowering varieties and again in the fall, beginning in September and continuing until killed by heavy frosts. They are very hardy and require the same treatment as the Tall Bearded Iris. Interest in the fall bloomers is increasing rapidly.

FALL BLOOMING DWARF

BN270—OCTOBER SKIES. Here's a NEW one you'll all want. It's DWARF with all the characteristics of the spring dwarf bloomers, but it blooms both spring and fall. Large, brilliant, beautiful purple. Sure bloomer. 75c each.



Paul's Scarlet Climbing Rose

Henry Field's

CLIMBING ROSES

89c each; 3 for \$2.39; 6 for \$4.19, Postpaid

AN464—PAUL'S SCARLET. America's favorite climber. Vivid rich scarlet. Big blooms that do not fade.

AN460—CLIMBING AMERICAN BEAUTY. Big bright pink blooms so beautiful the name is a standard color everyone uses.

AN467—PROSPERITY. A new white climber. Large, clean white blooms on a strong, free-growing plant.

AN466—PRIMROSE. Hardy yellow climber. Strong, deep green leaves and very large, double, canary-yellow flowers.

AN462—CRIMSON RAMBLER or EXCELSA. Mildew-proof. Great clusters of double, bright red blossoms.

HARDY HYBRID PERPETUALS

Super-arctic hardy. Grow any place. Loaded with big double blooms in June and some varieties bloom all summer. Winter hardy as a polar bear. Plant 2 1/2 ft. apart.

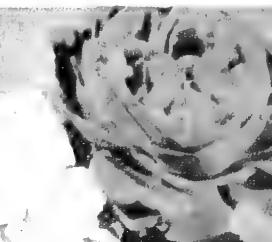
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AN483—F. K. DRUSCHKI. The perfect white rose, loaded in June and again in September.

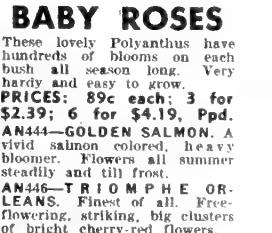
AN485—GEN. JACK (JACQUEMINOT). Deep glowing red. An old favorite still popular. Each branch just weighted down with flowers.

AN486—PAUL NEYRON. Largest of all rose blossoms; sometimes as large as bread and butter plates. Pink.

COLLECTION OF HYBRID PERPETUAL ROSES—AN499X. One each of 3 above only \$2.19 Ppd.



F. K. Druschk and
Paul Neyron



BABY ROSES

These lovely Polyanthus have hundreds of blooms on each bush all season long. Very hardy and easy to grow.

PRICES: 89c each; 3 for \$2.39; 6 for \$4.19, Ppd.

AN444—GOLDEN SALMON. A vivid salmon colored, heavy bloomer. Flowers all summer steadily and till frost.

AN46—TRIOMPHE ORLEANS. Finest of all. Free-flowering, striking, big clusters of bright cherry-red flowers.

Red Grootendorst

Edith Cavell

AN445—IDEAL. Deep black-red blossoms hide the leaves. Fine for beds.

AN442—CATHERINE ZIEMET. An indispensable rose for the garden or perennial border. Always covered with its dainty little double white roses and fine-cut foliage.

AN450—CECIL BRUNNER. Famous Sweetheart rose. Clusters of dainty, well-shaped, clear pink double roses.

BABY ROSE TRIO—AN494X. One each of GOLDEN SALMON, CECIL BRUNNER and IDEAL for \$2.29, Ppd.

GROOTENDORST (Shrub Rose) Cold won't hurt this rose. Doesn't need winter cover. A combination rose and shrub. Foliage and hardiness like a shrub and literally thousands of blooms all summer. AN480—Red. AN481—Pink.

89c each; 3 for \$2.39; 6 for \$4.19, Ppd.



HENRY LILY

"Henry's Lily"

BAN12—It grows up to 9 ft. tall with many large brilliant orange blossoms. One of the best and strongest growing of all. Plant 10 in. deep. 49c each; 2 for 89c; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid.

RED RUSSIAN LILY

"Easiest to Grow"

BAN5—(Fire Lily). One of the easiest of all garden lilies to grow. A dainty reddish orange with large clusters of blossoms. Plant 6 to 8 in. deep. 35c each; 3 for 79c; 5 for \$1.29, postpaid.

HARDY LILIES

These are the favorite Lilies of the world. All hardy for fall planting.

REGAL LILY COLLECTION

BAN73X—Here is a special offer of a dozen bulbs. Not the huge bulbs listed above, but good size bulbs that will bloom next summer. 12 for \$1.98, postpaid.

BRILLIANT LILY OFFER

BAN70X—One each of Red Russian, Morning Star, Coral Lily and Double Tiger Lily. A collection of fiery color and beauty. \$1.29, postpaid.

HENRY'S FAVORITE

BAN78X—One each of Red Russian, Regal, Coral and Henry. All 4 for \$1.29, ppd.

BARGAIN LILY COLLECTION

BAN79X—One each of all the lilies we list except Madonna Lily. Seven lilies, including the beautiful Show Lily, for \$2.98, postpaid.

CORAL LILY

"The Most Brilliant"

BAN3—(Tenuifolium). Narrow leaved, slender lily. Many deep scarlet waxen, recurved flowers on each plant. Bulbs are small. Plant 4 to 6 in. deep. 29c ea.; 3, 75c; 5, \$1.19, ppd.

The Famous REGAL LILY

"Always Covered with Blooms"

BAN4—The graceful lily with large pure white flowers, tinged lightly with lilac on the outside and yellow on the inside. Plant 8 to 10 inches deep. 29c each; 3 for 75c; 5 for \$1.19, postpaid.

MORNING STAR LILY

"Showy Little Lily from China"

BAN10—Gorgeous star flowered brilliant Crimson Lily. Grows about 18 in. tall. Bulbs are small and should be planted about 3 in. deep. Grand in the rock garden. 49c each; 2 for 89c; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid.

MADONNA LILY

"The Fragrant St. Joseph's Lily"

BAN9—The famous strain of the Madonna or Candidum. Beautiful pure white fragrant trumpets. 16 to 20 blooms at one time. Plant 2 to 3 in. deep. 55c each; 2 for 98c; 5 for \$2.39, postpaid.

PHILIPPINE LILY

"The New Long Trumpet"

BAN6—Extra long trumpet flowers, white with reddish brown shadings, and green inside. Plant 6 to 8 in. deep. 49c each; 2 for 89c; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid.

SPECIOSUM RUBRUM LILY

"Beautiful Show Lily"

BAN13—Carmine red on a white ground with crimson spots. Very hardy. Will grow anywhere. Plant 9 in. deep. 85c each; 3 for \$2.39; 5 for \$3.69, postpaid.

SPECIOSUM RUBRUM LILY

LARGER BLOOMS — NO SUCKERS FLOWER FIRST YEAR

AN554—DECAISNE—Beautiful single clear azure blue. Heavy bloomer with huge clusters of large flowers. Sure smell nice. 98c each; 3 for \$2.69, postpaid.

AN528—BELLE DE NANCY—Double satiny pink. The best of the pink Hybrid Lilacs. Fragrant. 98c each; 3 for \$2.69, ppd.

AN559—JACQUES CALLOT—Single rosy lavender. Great clusters of showy blossoms borne well above the foliage. Fragrant. 98c each; 3 for \$2.69, postpaid.

AN560—KATHERINE HAVEMEYER—For my money this is the finest lilac in existence. Huge double lilac-pink flowers, beautifully fragrant. \$1.15 each; 3 for \$2.98, postpaid.

AN532—MME. LEMOINE—A true double. Pure white. 98c each; 3 for \$2.69, postpaid.

BARGAIN LILAC COLLECTION—AN584X

One each of Decaisne, Belle de Nancy, Jacques Callot and Mme. Lemoine for \$3.29, postpaid.

PANSY PLANTS

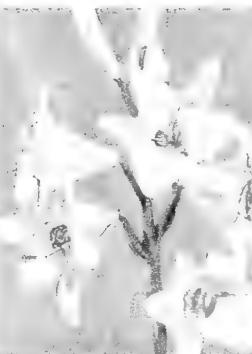
BN777—Plant pansies wherever possible in the fall. They'll do better and bloom better than any other time. These plants were grown from the same fine stock I used last year, and never in my life have I seen finer, more beautiful plants. Easy to set out. Sure to grow and blossom. Prices: 12 plants for 75c; 36 for \$1.98; 100 for \$4.79, postpaid.



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SUPER HARDY BROWNELL ROSES

They Stand 25° Below Zero

These are the new super-hardy hybrid tea roses. Absolutely won't kill out even in temperatures that dip 25° below zero. Free blooming, long stemmed and extremely resistant to leaf spot and mildew. Give more bloom than ordinary hybrid tea roses. We guarantee them to live a full year despite your climate.

Prices: \$1.75 each; 3 for \$5.00; \$18.00 per dozen, ppd.



V FOR VICTORY

AN960—Very double, fragrant yellow rose constantly blooming all summer long.

PINK PRINCESS

AN961—(Pat. No. 459)—Bud red, flowers deep pink. Holds foliage. One of loveliest sights.

BREAK O' DAY

AN962—(Pat. No. 542)—Large, very double, profuse bloomer. Delicate light apricot.



SHADES OF AUTUMN

AN965—Bi-color. Petals, inner side rose red, outer side glowing yellow.

ANNE VANDERBILT

AN963—Pat. No. 504—Red buds opening to orange flowers. Fragrant.

LILY PONS

AN964—(Pat. No. 420)—Pearly white turning to yellow in center.

SPECIAL COLLECTION OF BROWNELL SUB-ZERO HYBRID TEA ROSES

AN969X—1 each of Anne Vanderbilt, Lily Pons, V for Victory and Break o' Day, all 2 year old field grown No. 1 plants, for \$6.50, postpaid.



Henry Field's Giant

STRAWBERRIES

Everbearers
BN706—**NEW GEM**. Wonderful plant maker. 50 for \$1.98; 100 for \$3.49; 500 for \$14.92, postpaid.

BN709—STREAMLINER. The jumbo everbearer. 25 for \$2.39; 50 for \$4.29; 100 for \$7.98; 500 for \$29.89, postpaid.

BN710—HENRY FIELD'S GIANT. Sweetest, disease and frost resistant. 10 for \$1.49; 25 for \$2.69; 50 for \$4.75; 100 for \$8.95, postpaid.

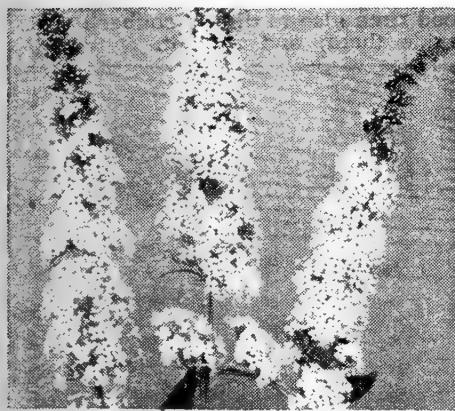
BN701—BELMAR. My choice of all. 50 for \$1.69; 100 for \$2.98; 500 for \$11.29, postpaid.

BN703—SENATOR DUNLAP. The old favorite. 50 for \$1.25; 100 for \$1.98; 500 for \$7.49, postpaid.

BN702—BLAKEMORE. Drought-resistant. 50 for \$1.19; 100 for \$1.89; 500 for \$7.29, ppd.

STRAWBERRY COLLECTION

BN722X—50 Senator Dunlap—Standard June bearing; 25 New Gem—Everbearing. 75 plants, all for \$1.98, postpaid. 2 Collections—150—for \$3.69, postpaid.

BUTTERFLY BUSHES

AN510—RED GLORY. Reddest of the red. 75c each; 3 for \$2.10; 12 for \$7.50, postpaid.

AN507—ILE DE FRANCE. Deep reddish purple. Extra Select plants. 49c each; 3 for \$1.29; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid.

AN508—LAVENDER BUTTERFLY BUSH. Lavender in color. Extra Select plants. 39c each; 3 for 98c; 5 for \$1.49, postpaid.

AN509—PINK CHARMING. Charming true pink. Extra Select plants. 59c each; 3 for \$1.59; 4 for \$1.98, postpaid.

AN511—WHITE BOUQUET. Pure snow white. 75c each; 3 for \$2.10; 12 for \$7.50, postpaid.

AN513—EMPIRE BLUE. A new clear blue. 75c each; 3 for \$2.10; 12 for \$7.50, postpaid.

BUTTERFLY BUSH COLLECTION—AN-508X. 1 each of the six varieties. All for \$2.98, postpaid.

SOUTHERN GARDENS

For Fall Planting SOUTH of Iowa

Here are some of the things I don't usually list in the Fall because they don't do so well here in Iowa and north—except when planted in the Spring. Have had so many letters from people south of here for them in the Fall, where they can and should be Fall planted, that I decided to make a "Southern Gardens" page here in Seed Sense.

If you people north of the Missouri line insist on ordering, I can't help it. But remember, I told you so. All these materials are better planted in the Spring in the North.—H. F.

PEACHES

AN101—ELBERTA. Yellow freestone.
AN100—CHAMPION. Hardy white freestone.

AN102—GOLDEN JUBILEE. Red and yellow freestone.

AN104—J. H. HALE. Extra-large freestone.

AN106—POLLY. Super hardy white freestone.

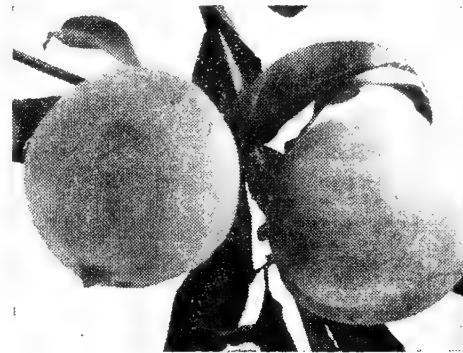
AN103—HALE HAVEN. Freestone, self-pollinating.

AN107—RED HAVEN. Extra early freestone.

PEACH PRICES: 3 to 4 ft., 98c each; 3 for \$2.69; 5 for \$4.35; 10 for \$8.19, postpaid. 4 to 5 ft. quick bearing, \$1.15 each; 3 for \$3.18; 5 for \$4.95; 10 for \$9.39, postpaid.

HARDY FREESTONE PEACH BARGAIN
AN147X

1 My own Patented Fuzzless Berta
1 Elberta, favorite yellow
1 Champion, popular white
3-1/2 ft. Trees for Only \$2.69, ppd.

**NEW FUZZLESS BERTA PEACH—AN120**

Plant Patent No. 479. ABSOLUTELY WITH-OUT FUZZ. One of the hardiest. Best flavored Freestone Peach you ever tasted. 3 to 4 ft., \$1.10 each; 4 to 5 ft., \$1.59 each, postpaid.

NECTARINES

AN260—NECTARINES. Half peach—half plum. 3 to 4 ft., \$1.39 each; 3 for \$4.08; 5 for \$6.65, postpaid.

APRICOTS

AN253—CHINESE GOLDEN. Exceedingly hardy. Heavy bearer.

AN251—MOORPARK. Freestone. Big, juicy fruit.

AN254—EARLY GOLDEN. Freestone. Particularly fine for the South.

PRICES: 3 to 4 ft., \$1.39 each; 3 for \$4.08, postpaid. 4 to 5 ft., \$1.89 each; 3 for \$5.55, postpaid.

BERRIES

AN310—SENSATIONAL BOYSENBERRY. Huge, rich, dark purple berry. 3 for 69c; 6 for 98c; 12 for \$1.79; 25 for \$3.29, postpaid.

AN311—NEW THORNLESS BOYSENBERRY. Without thorns. Bears well. 39c each; 3 for 98c; 6 for \$1.49; 12 for \$2.65; 25 for \$4.98, ppd.

AN312—LUCRETIA DEWBERRY. Hardy, large, sweet and coreless. 6 for 98c; 12 for \$1.79; 25 for \$3.19; 50 for \$6.00; 100 for \$10.49, postpaid.

AN330—YOUNGBERRY. Dark purple and sweet. Bears every year. 6 for 98c; 12 for \$1.79; 25 for \$3.19; 50 for \$6.00; 100 for \$10.49, postpaid.

AN334—NEW THORNLESS YOUNGBERRY (Gardenia). Sweet, jet black berries. 20c each; 3 for 49c; 6 for 98c, postpaid.

TREES

AN715—EUROPEAN MOUNTAIN ASH. One of the most ornamental. 4 to 5 ft., \$1.59 each; 2 for \$2.98, postpaid.

AN721—RED FLOWERING PEACH. Very showy. Sometimes set fruit. 3 to 4 ft., 98c each; 2 for \$1.89, postpaid.

TREE SEEDLINGS

AN607—PEACH SEEDLINGS. 18 to 24 inches. 25 for \$1.49; 50 for \$2.69; 100 for \$4.98; 200 for \$9.69, postpaid. 2 to 3 ft., 25 for \$1.75; 50 for \$3.19; 100 for \$6.10; 200 for \$10.95, postpaid.

AN608—RUSSIAN MULBERRY. 12 to 18 inches. 25 for \$1.19; 50 for \$2.10; 100 for \$3.98, postpaid. 18 to 24 inches, 25 for \$1.50; 50 for \$2.79; 100 for \$5.50, postpaid.

AN610—SOFT OR SILVER MAPLE. 12 to 18 inches. 25 for \$1.19; 50 for \$2.10; 100 for \$3.79, postpaid. 18 to 24 inches, 25 for \$1.58; 50 for \$2.89; 100 for \$5.50, postpaid.

AN611—WESTERN CATALPA. 12 to 18 inches. 25 for 70c; 50 for \$1.15; 100 for \$2.19, postpaid. 18 to 24 inches, 25 for 98c; 50 for \$1.85; 100 for \$3.39, postpaid.

CLIMBING TEA ROSES

Ideal roses for the country from Northern Missouri south.

AN470—CLIMBING RED RADIANCE. Hardiest red.

AN471—CLIMBING TALISMAN. Long Budded two-tone.

AN472—CLIMBING ETOILE DE HOLAND. Beautiful tea rose flowers.

AN473—CLIMBING PINK RADIANCE. Clear pink.

PRICES: \$1.09 each; 3 for \$2.98; 6 for \$5.29, postpaid.

SHRUBS

DOUBLE ALTHEA—The lovely Rose of Sharon. **Red**—AN501; **Pink**—AN500; **White**—AN502. Extra select plants, 49c each; 3 for \$1.29; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid. **ALTHEA COLLECTION**—AN590X. One each red, white and pink for \$1.19, postpaid.

AN504—COELESTIS ALTHEA (Special) Single blue. Hardier and the most beautiful of all. Extra Select plants. 98c each.

AN516—CREPE-MYRTLE. Most beautiful shrub in the world. Extra Select plants. 49c each; 3 for \$1.29; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid.

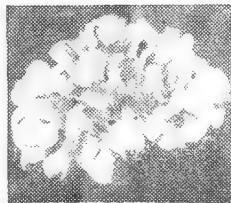
AN577—BLUE SPIREA (Hardy New Bluemist). A striking, low growing 5 ft. shrub from Minnesota that blooms all summer and fall. Silvery green foliage and spirea-like flowers. Very few have had the opportunity to grow it. Absolutely nothing like it. 75c each; 2 for \$1.39, postpaid.

Henry Field's

My first time to offer House Plants in the fall. Hope you like it.

HOUSE PLANTS

FREE For each order of \$2.00 of House Plants or more I will send you FREE 2 "Surprise" House Plants.

**AFRICAN VIOLETS**

2N94—Favorite of all House Plants. Beautiful deep blue violet-like flowers all the year 'round. Requires light but protect from direct sun. Keep in cool, even temperature. Keep moist by placing pot in pan of water until soil is thoroughly soaked and then drain off surplus water. Fine for North windows. 98c each.

**BEGONIAS**

Begonias are one of the finest bloomers indoors. You should have several. 2N14—**NEW STAR BEGONIA**. A beautiful plant with small glossy green star shaped leaves covered continually with blush white blooms. 79c each.

2N2—**ROSE BEGONIA**. Dainty double pink flowers which resemble small roses in appearance. Very attractive. 69c each.

EVERBLOOMING BEGONIAS. Your choice of 2N6 Red, 2N5 Pink, or 2N7 White Everblooming Begonias. 42c each; 3 for \$1.09.

ANGEL WING BEGONIA SPECIAL—2N137X. One plant of the New Star Begonia and three other Angel Wing varieties, all different. All 4 only \$1.69.

HOW I SHIP MY HOUSE PLANTS

All my House Plants are shipped direct to you from the greenhouse. They will not be included with your nursery orders. All House Plants shipped postpaid.

Fall Planting Pays

Fall turned earth holds moisture longer. Also, it turns under organic matter and at the same time uncovers many insects that freeze will kill.

Leave the ground rough so it will hold more moisture, and so the snow and rain and freezes can work on it. If you put manure on, do it after fall turning, then turn it under in the spring. Sand added before fall turning helps clay soil. Plow under any sod—it will enrich the ground.

Vine with Yellow Bells

Did you ever see a Clematis Vine with golden-yellow bells hung all over it? Well, here it is. Hardy as a rock and will grow anywhere. Beautiful cut-leaf, dark green foliage. It's called GOLDEN FLOWERED CLEMATIS (Tangutica), and like the fragrant fall clematis, it dies down each year, then grows 15 to 20 ft. Comes from Mongolia, so you know it's hardy. AN-816—79c each; 2 for \$1.49, postpaid.

Store Glad Bulbs

When the tops of your gladiolus die, dig the bulbs, cut off the tops, wash away the dirt, and then store the bulbs in a cool, dry place until ready to put out next spring.

Fast Maturing Chicks

"Dear Mr. Field: Purchased some Hawkeye chicks from you early and now at less than 8 weeks old I have fryers weighing 2 lbs. and over. They are the best I have ever raised."—Mrs. John R. Reilley, Rexford, Nebraska.

Don't Let Rhubarb Seed

Rhubarb, like most plants, will make seed if you let it. But don't let it. Keep removing flower stalks that develop. They use up food material that should be stored in the roots, and that extra food in the roots will make you better rhubarb next year. Fall is a good time also to dig up rhubarb roots, divide them, and replant.

**Good As Apples**

"Dear Mr. Field: Here is a snapshot of my two sons, age 2 and 14 with part of the crop of Swt. Spanish onions we raised from the 300 plants purchased from you last spring. Besides the heaping washtub and paint bucket, we ate lots of them green in the early summer. They were very large and keep well. We eat them just like apples."—Mrs. Otto Linderwell, Lamont, Iowa.

**Lovely IVIES**

2N24—**GLACIER IVY**. The brand new, small-leaved branching variegated ivy. Entirely different from any other. Be one of the first to own this grand new plant. 98c each

2N21—**HENRY'S BRANCHING**.

The standard of all ivys. 39c each

2N25—**MERION BEAUTY**.

39c each

2N26—**SPEARHEAD**. New.

79c each

2N20—**GRAPE IVY**. Truly different ivy with divided leaves. 39c each

HENRY'S WINTER IVY COLLECTION—2N135X. One each of Henry's Branching, Merion Beauty, Spearhead, Grape Ivy and one large leafed variegated Ivy. All 5 only \$2.19.

**Winter HOUSE FERNS**

Here are some of my most beautiful House Ferns. Try at least one of each for some real beauty in your home this winter.

2N40—**BOSTON**.

39c each

2N41—**FLUFFY RUFFLES**.

39c each

2N42—**SPRENGERI**.

34c each

2N43—**PLUMOSUS**.

36c each

2N46—**ARTILLERY FERN**.

35c each

WINTER FERN SPECIAL—2N136X. One each of the above five fine Ferns for only \$1.75.

Novelty FOLIAGE PLANTS

2N78—**VARIEGATED EUONYMUS**. Bushy upright grower with attractive leaves. 45c each.

2N57—**EMERALD GEM**. A vining plant with rich green arrow shaped leaves. 45c each.

2N58—**SNAKE PLANT**.

39c each.

2N59—**PHILO DENDRON**.

39c each.

COLLECTION—2N123X.

One each of all 4 for only \$1.49.

**DISH GARDEN COLLECTION**

2N108X—An assortment of interesting plants, all different for your dish garden. 10 Plants for only \$1.19. For 39c additional we will also send the famous 2N88 OLD MAN CACTUS.



An H. F. Wedding

"Dear Henry: We have been your customers for over 30 yrs., and we bought hundreds of dollars of your baby chicks, plants, seed and nursery stock. We were always well pleased. We're enclosing a wedding picture of our daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wynell C. Watson of Troy, Kansas. I'm sure they would like the rose bush you offer."—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Siebels, Riverton, Nebraska.

Congratulations, and we're very happy to send one of our rose bushes to the happy couple. H. F.

Keep Your Knife Sharp

My father used to say that the time to prune was when your knife was sharp.

There's a good reason for pruning. It leaves less tops for the roots to support. I've seen plants newly set out that wouldn't put out leaves until somebody pruned them. And then you ought to have seen them grow. Pruning makes a plant bush out more, too, and that's what we usually want.

Hedging shrubs I prune down to within 3 in. of the ground. It will grow just as fast, or faster, than if you had left the tops on. Fruit trees need to have the top cut back a little and all the side branches pruned back pretty severely.

Brightest Flowers of All

Oriental Poppies will brighten up a garden like no other flower. And you all should have at least a few. Have some beauties this fall that I grew here in Shenandoah. Can give you an amazing price on them, too. Here's my offer: 1—WHITE KING, pure white with black cross at base; 1—HELEN ELIZABETH, best of the light clear pinks; 1—GLOWING EMBER, large, very brilliant orange. All 3 for only \$1.49 postpaid. BN-543X.

Dig two spades down in preparing a bed for lilies which must be planted deep, particularly the stem rooting types.

How to Move Tulips

Dig your tulip bulbs after the tops die down naturally. When the leaves wither, the bulbs under the ground are "curing". After bulbs are dug, remove the dirt, store in cool cellar, and re-plant in late Oct. or Nov.

Some people leave tulips in one location for 4 or 5 years. This might not hurt them, but they usually do better if moved at least every other year.

S. S. Rose Bargain

You Folks Liked This Offer So Well Last Year, I'm Going to Repeat It

I always like to have a real rose bargain here in Seed Sense and always try to tuck one away somewhere for the benefit of sharp-eyed readers. Always know whether you're reading Seed Sense if you find these bargains. And when it comes to roses, I want all of you to have them so bad that I just can't help making one tremendous offer. Here it is: 1—TALISMAN, most beautiful red and yellow, 1—PINK and 1—RED RADIANCE, favorites in these colors. All 3 roses for \$2.10. AN-438X. Isn't that a bargain?

Reorders Bug Dust

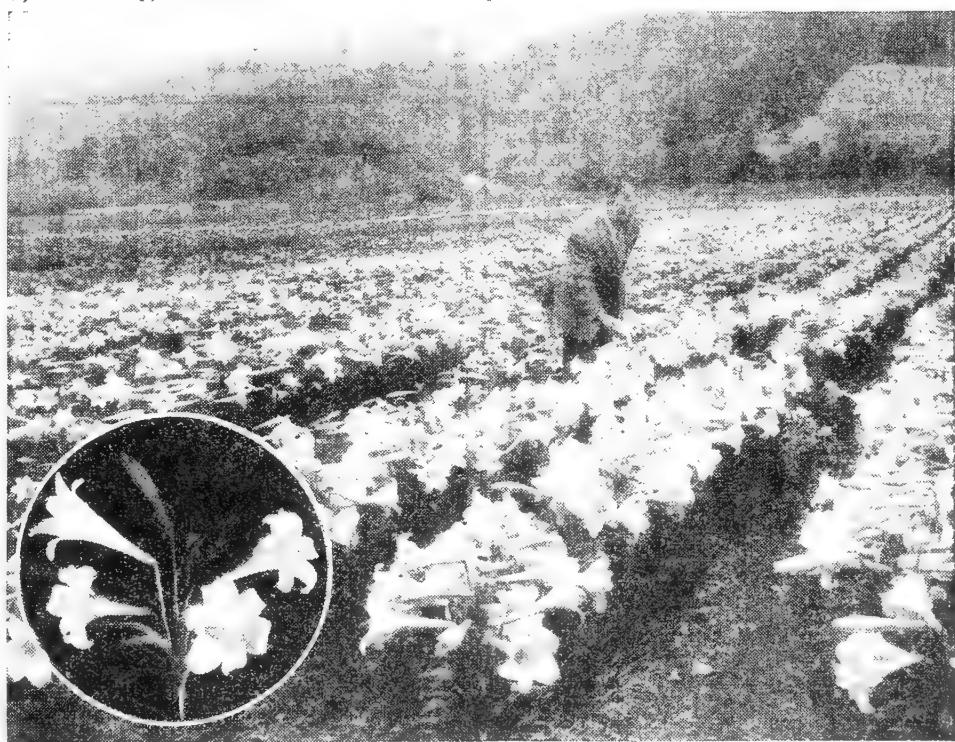
"Dear Mr. Field: I found out how good your bug dust was and am ordering some more. One of my rose bushes had black spots on the leaves and I sprayed bug dust on it and they have all disappeared. It made a great improvement on all of my other rose bushes."—Mrs. Sarah Miller, Rt. 2, Friendship, Tennessee.



A Real Beauty

"Dear Mr. Field: Three yrs. ago I bought 3 Lily bulbs from you. I am enclosing a picture of one hill. It was the most beautiful flower I ever saw. Had 8 stalks. One had 42 blossoms, 1 had 33 and the rest had from 21 on down. The stalk was like a broom stick. The little girl beneath is our baby, Anna-bell."—Mrs. Tom Fritzmeier, Rt. 1, Hermann, Missouri.

The records show that the tortoise won only one race with the hare.



An Easter Lily That Blooms Outdoors

I've been wanting to offer you a hardy Easter Lily for 50 years. It's something we all want in our gardens. And here it is. A beauty as delicate and wonderful as any grown in a greenhouse. And you can have it right in your own backyard. Plant it this fall and you'll have blooms year in and year out. It grows 2 1/2 to 3 ft. tall. Just like what you pay \$3 to \$5 for at the florists. You can see from the picture how free-flowering it is.

Some of the boys in the seedhouse wanted me to get a big price for it. And most people would have paid it, too. After all, you don't find something so unusual every day! But I'm pricing it right in line with any of my other lilies. This way we can all afford to have it. BAN11—Price is 49c each; 2 for 89c; 5 for \$1.98, postpaid. And you'll thank me for bringing it to you.



Extra Good Luck

"Dear Mr. Field: Enjoy your Seed Sense and catalog a lot. We bought Austra White chicks from you and had extra good luck with them. Am enclosing a snapshot of my two grandsons, Arlis and Kenneth, holding an Austra White rooster. Hope to see it in your Seed Sense sometime."—Mrs. E. F. Creed, Box 156, South Haven, Kansas.

Hardy Amaryllis or Magic Lily

BAN-14—Have been trying to work up a stock of these rare hardy bulbs for a long time but it's been a slow job. They don't multiply very fast and I've just managed to pick up a few here and there to get started. You all probably have seen this marvelous plant. In the spring a bunch of leaves come up like a cluster of Daffodil leaves. In early summer these leaves die down and a short time later out of the bare ground there pop some stems that quickly shoot up to two feet and on the tops of these stems several large lilac-pink lily blossoms form that are beautiful to see. As long as they last, large flowering sized bulbs, \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.75, postpaid.

How I Ship to You

Every year there are a few customers who write in wondering when their order is going to come. Probably you received part of it and just think we have forgotten the rest. We haven't.

Sometimes, of course, we make mistakes, but not often. What happens is that the order is split up according to when the nursery should be planted. Take a fall order, for instance. Let's say the order called for Tulips, Oriental Poppies, Iris, and some flowering shrubs and trees. We'd divide such an order up into three different shipping dates. We'd mail the Oriental Poppies and Iris in August, the Tulips in late September or October and the trees and shrubs in late October or even November, depending on the season when stock was in best condition for you. So don't worry about your order if everything doesn't come in one package. Look over the papers in the order carefully. They'll tell you about it. And anyway, you can depend on Henry Field to send good stock, on time, and at a fair price.

Don't Use Sawdust for Mulch

Those of you who are close enough to Shenandoah to hear my talks on the radio know that last winter we had a lot of discussion on using sawdust for mulch. Somehow the idea got to circulating and some of my friends wanted to know what I thought. So I asked my listeners who had tried it to tell me what they had found out. Well, the consensus was that it too often hurt the plants. The idea sounds good, but apparently there is something in the sawdust that hurts a lot of things.

My Nursery Guarantee

My nursery stock is of the heaviest quality, free from disease, all state inspected, and first-class in every way or I don't send it out. That's why I can guarantee it. I also guarantee my stock to be absolutely true to name. If it proves otherwise, you can have your choice of replacement free or a full refund on the entire purchase price.

If you are not pleased in every way with my nursery stock when you receive it, return it promptly at my expense and I will replace it at once or refund your money, as you prefer. I guarantee it to reach you in first-class live, growing condition. After you have planted it, if it fails to grow, I think we ought to divide up on the blame. I'll take one-half and you and the weather take the other, and I'll replace at half price anything unsatisfactory through any fault of the stock. Fair enough, don't you think?

Pleased With Bulbs

"Dear Sir: Received my bulbs and such fine large bulbs. Was very much pleased with them."—Mrs. C. C. Crenshaw, Rt. 1, Boonville, Indiana.



White Bermudas in Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoover, Rt. 2, Ignacio, Colorado sent this picture of their 3 oldest children, Jimmie Jr., age 6, Dickie age 2, and Dorothy Lee age 4 with some White Bermuda onions grown from H. F. Plants. Mrs. Hoover says, "In the background is some of your Hybrid Sweet Corn. We like your seeds fine and are sending a large order again this year."

Tuck In Asparagus

As soon as your asparagus turns yellow in the fall, cut it close to the ground, then fertilize and mulch for the winter.



It's BACK AGAIN!! FIELD'S FAMOUS House and Barn PAINT

Yes, we are selling Field's Famous Paint again. And that will be good news to you home owners who have used it in past years.

Probably the most popular merchandise item we ever sold was this extra good paint. Honest paint. Durable, beautiful, heavy-bodied and long-lasting. You all loved it.

During the 20's and the 30's we sold over a million gallons of it (and lots of it is still going strong, unrenewed, yet) but during the war shortage years we couldn't get the lead and oil that are the base and backbone of all good paint.

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We're ready to go. How about you? This is a good time to paint, and there's sure plenty of paint needed. I don't know how you are but chances are you are like most of the rest—right up to the time when you should put on a lot of new paint. The old paint has lasted well but it's about gone and time you renewed it.

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In Spite Of Drouth

"Dear Mr. Field: I am enclosing a snapshot of my husband taken with some of our United Corn we raised. It was planted May 5 and picked Sept. 5. It made 70 bu. to the acre in spite of the drouth. We had no rain after July 4th. He thinks it is wonderful corn and is going to plant more next year"—Mrs. Everett L. Ware, Rt. 4, St. Joseph, Missouri.

Clematis Worth Everything

The large-flowered Hybrid Clematis isn't the easiest thing to start, but it is so beautiful, and does so well after getting started, that it surely is worth a little extra effort.

First off, it likes lime. If your soil is sour, add a little to it. And be careful not to crack the stems. Be sure to spread out the brown flesh roots carefully. Work dirt well around them, and mound it up just before freezing.

Protect Your Trees

Rabbits and mice eat the green bark of young trees in fall and winter when other food is scarce. So protect young trees by wrapping their trunks with window screen wire, hardware cloth, paper or burlap. Old magazines are good. Enclose the trunk from about an inch below the ground up to 18 to 20 in. In case of a deep snow, increase the height. Place cinders around the base of the tree and set the covering in these. If field mice are particularly bad, put our Rat Killer or Rodan Rat and Mice Killer in their runs.

Best Corn of All

"Dear Mr. Field: Received my seed corn OK. United Corn is the best I ever planted. All around me many other kinds of corn did not do well."—Joe Haldal, Winnebago, Nebraska.

Give Canned Goods for Christmas

When you are canning this fall, can a few extras for Christmas presents. Or if you have a freeze box, put away a few extra boxes. Some fresh strawberries, or a jar of pickled peaches, sure will taste good to your friends at that Christmas dinner.

You Can Can Better with These

Mrs. Field says you can get a lot of good information on canning by writing to the Bureau of Home Economics, Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. Or send 10c to the Kerr Mason Jar Co., 2912 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif., and get one of their booklets.

"Thanks for Free Gift"

"Dear Mr. Field: The bulbs and plants arrived in excellent condition. Thanks for the free gift. The fruit trees I purchased from you a year ago are all doing fine."—T. F. Child, Miltonvale, Kansas.

Write for Your FREE Copy of UNITED HYBRID Corn Book

I want all you farmers to have a copy of the new United Hybrid corn book. And it's free. All you have to do is ask for it when you send in your nursery order, or drop me a card and say "Send the corn book."

This is one of the most beautiful books on corn you ever saw. All in full color. Shows you the corn you should have, just like it will grow for you. Nothing like it anywhere. Send for your free copy today.

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HENRY FIELD,
Shenandoah, Iowa

Dear Henry:

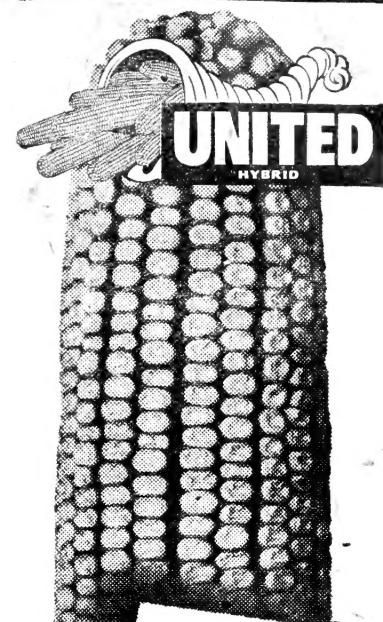
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Why I'm 100% for UNITED

by Henry Field

This United Hybrid makes good common sense. I'm for it and I'll tell you why. Most of you know I've been producing hybrids for over 30 years. In that time I've learned a good bit about hybrids and developed some of the most valuable inbreds in the hybrid world. But one man can't have ALL the BEST ones and I know that. But by combining the best ones you have with many other hybrid producers and using some of theirs that might be best in their line, you can get an ALMOST PERFECT HYBRID.

And that's just what United has done. And the corn is good—much better than anyone could have produced alone. I'm 100% for UNITED and am proud my inbreds played a part in the program. I know you're going to be 100% for UNITED too.

Get Yours
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Robert in the Jeep

I'm sure you all remember the picture of Robert Earl Hughes in last Fall's Seed Sense. Robert is 21 yrs. old and now weighs 784 lbs. He lives on Rt. 3, Barry, Illinois.

Prize Contest on GurnO

GurnO, the new, early, white-seeded, combine grain sorghum is really tops in production of high quality feed for poultry and other livestock. And it has been selling so fast there must be lots of reasons. And that is exactly what we want to find out this fall.

A year ago we had customers write in and tell us that they had planted GurnO as late as July 10th and still matured a crop. And yields of from 60 to 80 bushels per acre were not unusual. And 1947 was a tough crop year.

Now you go ahead and tell us what you think of GurnO in your own words and if you can, send us a picture. We always like pictures and we especially want to see some good ones of the new GurnO.

For the best pictures or letters on GurnO we will send a \$10.00 bill to the best and a \$5.00 bill to the second best entry. Be sure and let us hear from you not later than October 1st.

Limited Supply of Northern Alfalfa Seed

Don't let anybody tell you there was a large carry over of Alfalfa seed from last year. It certainly is not true of good, hardy, Northern Grown Alfalfa seed. The kind that you want for planting right now.

We haven't had enough hardy, plump Northern Grown Alfalfa seed to offer for August and September planting for several years, and most farms are way behind in their Alfalfa planting program, and this fall will be a good time to catch up.

For the smart farmer who gets his order in early, you can have your choice of any of the lots listed on our price list, including Dakota 12, Grimm, and Cossack varieties. But order now. Alfalfa always does best fall planted. Don't forget to include inoculation to mix with your seed before planting.

Do not thaw frozen vegetables before cooking them.

Three Crops in One

Yes, that is just what you can expect from planting Brome grass. And it is not hard to explain. It is a three-way combination when you get first quality hay, top-notch pasture and a seed crop. It's triple use of your land any way you figure it.

Most everybody recommends a combination of Brome and Alfalfa and it is far the best. Brome and Alfalfa work well in double harness because the Alfalfa penetrates and breaks up the tight sub-soil, and the Brome improves the structure of the top-soil.

Feed your Brome with applications of chemical nitrogen wherever possible. You need plenty of nitrogen available to pay big dividends from your plantings of Brome. Of course the Alfalfa helps a lot to provide nitrogen to the soil, too.

Here is a combination rotation program that is becoming more popular each year. A four-year rotation of corn, oats, and two years of brome and alfalfa. The days when you leave your brome planting for six, eight or more years are past. Better results can be obtained from crop rotation. The year oats are planted and harvested plant your brome and alfalfa the same fall and take advantage of the extra months to get your seed started that much quicker.

Plant 12 to 15 lbs. of Brome and 3 to 4 lbs. of Alfalfa per acre and start this fall any time from the middle of August through October. After September 15th hold out the alfalfa and add this instead in the spring. Have a smooth, firm seed bed and roll in to cover and then cross roll again. Only clean, weed-free, new crop when you buy your seed from us.

Water-Way Mixture for Fall

A new mixture we have added to our mail order list because it has become so popular and in demand at our stores. Made up especially for fall planting and contains grasses only.

Ideal mixture for planting around ditches, drainage ways, terraces, contours, etc., in your soil conservation work. Only the best of grasses such as Brome, Kentucky Blue Grass, Reed Canary, Meadow Fescue, Rye Grass, Timothy, etc., are used in this special formula. And the price is plenty cheap for the results you obtain.

Best time for fall planting this popular mixture is late August, September and October. Figure 15 pounds per acre. **Price for fall only \$23.95 per 100 pounds.** Try this fine mixture. You won't be disappointed.

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"ALFALFA" JOHN SAYS . . .

For best results, your Brome stand should be kept grazed down to a height of four to six inches and a good top growth left on the field most of the season.

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Try some of the new Cherokee variety of Oats offered first time this fall. A heavy yielder, and a week earlier than Clinton. Big h

"Alfalfa" John Nicolson resistant.

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Limited supply Northern Alfalfa seed available for fall planting. Order your Dakota 12, Grimm, or Cossack Alfalfa right now. Middle of August through September best fall planting time, depending on where you live.

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Try some of our new Water-Way Mixture, made up of a special blend of grasses to help control ditches, contours, terraces, and water-ways in your fields. Special fall bargain price.

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Write and tell us how you like GurnO. We are offering some fine prizes for the best letters and pictures. See elsewhere in Seed Sense.

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Special price on the Good But Cheap Pasture Mixture. Works swell fall planted to thicken up those thin pastures. Made up of 4 grasses and 4 clovers.

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Blue grass harvest was way short of last year's crop. And with all the winter kill in the northern sections last winter many lawns will be replanted. Better see that you get your lawn taken care of this fall. Early fall is nature's time to sow bluegrass.

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Brome is best fall planted along with some Alfalfa to supply nitrogen. Brome and Alfalfa combination will out-yield all others.

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How about your supply of United Hybrid corn for next year? It is time to order to get best selection of varieties and grades. Send your order now and be protected.

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Plant Reed Canary 6 to 8 lbs. per acre in the low, wet spots.

—“Alfalfa” John.

Praises Clinton Oats

“Dear Mr. Field: My husband received the 12 bu. of Clinton Oats the other day. We never saw such beautiful oats, so bright, large and such good weight. Wish you could have seen my Delphiniums this summer. Some were 5 feet tall and they were gorgeous.”—Mrs. Walter Schlemmer, Rt. 2, Monroeville, Indiana.

Henry Field's Low Fall Field Seed Prices



The New Cherokee Oat

In the picture, "Pete" Simmons is standing in a strip of Cherokee Oats planted alongside of Clinton. Note the big difference in early maturity of the Cherokee, which was fully a week ahead of the Clinton at Shenandoah.

These oats are so new they were just named. First released as CI 3846. Last year some folks called them Ames No. 2. The official name is now Cherokee.

Cherokee matures five to seven days earlier than Clinton. It has all the good features of the Clinton, including yield, and none of the bad. Perfect nurse crop, less foliage than Clinton, so sunlight can reach your legumes. Less suckering and tillering, and good for combining. Ripens more even than Clinton. This helps prevent bin heating. Good quality, plump, heavy weight grain.

Cherokee is resistant to the new helminthosporium blight that has caused such heavy losses on old-fashioned oats. Resistant to rust and smut. And a good stiff straw that stands up well until the oats are fully ripened and ready for harvest.

For you folks in Southern Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Eastern Nebraska, we can't say too much for it. Good other places, too, where an early ripening oat is needed.

Our Cherokees are not certified, but are true to name, from carefully selected fields, with proper isolation and known seed stock parentage.

Order your supply of Cherokee right now and be sure to have them for 1949 planting. Sacked three bushels per bag. High germination and free of noxious weeds. Bright, clean seed in every way. Prices for early fall orders and delivery only \$2.50 per bu. in 3 bushel lots; \$2.30 per bu. in 6 to 12 bu. lots; and only \$2.25 per bu. in 24 bu. lots or more.

Certified Mindo Oats

Mindo is a very early, yellow-white oat that matures as early or earlier than any other variety. Introduced last year, it is already the leading variety in several states.

It matured in our trials at Shenandoah this year the earliest of all. A good stiff straw holds the grain up well until harvest. Average height 33 inches. Very little suckering. Plump, heavy weight kernels that turn out a heavy yield. And the extra few days Mindo is earlier in maturity can make a big difference in yields. Mindo is a thin hull oat, resistant to blight, stem rust, crown rust and smut.

All oats grown under most careful supervision, Certified Blue Tag, bright, clean seed. Priced for fall orders and shipment at \$2.75 per bu. in 3 bushel lots; \$2.55 per bu. in 6 to 12 bushel lots; and only \$2.50 per bu. in 24 bushel lots or more.

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ALFALFA (60 lb. bu.)

	Per bu.	Per 100 lbs.
Lot Central States, 97% Pure	21.95	36.60
Lot Kansas, 99% Pure	22.95	38.25
Lot Nebraska, 98% Pure	22.95	38.25
Field's Special Blend, 97% Pure	22.95	38.25
Nebraska-Dakota, 99 1/4% Pure	27.95	46.55
Dakota No. 12 (Best), 99 1/4% Pure	28.95	48.25
Grimm (Lot Hardy), 97% Pure	23.95	39.90
Grimm (Standard), 98 1/2% Pure	27.95	46.55
Grimm (Best), 99 1/4% Pure	28.95	48.25
Cossack (Best), 99% Pure	29.95	49.90
Ladak (Best), 99 1/4% Pure	32.95	54.90
Ranger (Certified), Postpaid per lb.	\$1.15	60.00
Ranger (Uncertified), Postpaid per lb.	1.00	50.00

OTHER CLOVERS

	Per bu.	Per 100 lbs.
Yellow Blossom (Best), 90 1/4% Pure	\$11.95	\$19.90
Birdsfoot Trefoil	Per lb. postpaid	1.95
Ladino Clover	Per lb. postpaid	2.50

BROME and OTHER DRY LAND GRASSES

	Per 100 lbs.	Per 10 lbs. Ppd.
Brome (Best No. 1 Northern), Extra Heavy	\$24.95	\$3.45
Brome (Home Grown), Extra Heavy	24.95	3.45
Brome (Lincoln Type)	25.95	3.55
Brome Lincoln (Certified)	35.95	4.40
Crested Wheat (Best No. 1 Northern)	29.95	3.75

LAWN SEED (All Postpaid)

	1 lb.	3 lbs.	5 lbs.	10 lbs.
Field's Famous Ever-green Lawn Mix	\$0.79	\$2.25	\$3.65	\$6.95
Hormone Treated Lawn Mix	.85	2.50	3.75	7.50
Kentucky Blue Grass (Extra Heavy)	.95	2.65	4.25	8.40
Shade Grass Mixture	.85	2.50	3.75	7.50
White Dutch Clover	1.15	3.15	4.95	9.50
New Bent Grass	1.25	3.45	5.50	10.50

TIMOTHY MIXTURES (45 lb. bu.)

	Per bu.	Per 100 lbs.
Timothy (Choice), 98% Pure	\$3.95	\$8.75
Timothy (Standard), 99% Pure	4.15	9.20
Timothy (Best), 99 1/4% Pure	4.75	10.55
Timothy-Alsike (20-25% Alsike)	7.95	17.65

SPECIAL FALL PASTURE MIXTURES (45 lb. bu.)

	Per bu.	Per 100 lbs.
Brome Grass (Dry Land) Mix, Ideal for August, September, October seeding. Sow 1 bu. to 3 A. or if you want to put on clovers in the spring, 1 bu. to 5 A. Cheaper than Brome, yet more than 50% Brome	\$10.00	\$21.95
Good But Cheap Pasture Mix. The best mixture of grasses and clovers for fall planting. Sow 1 bu. to 4 A. Plant Aug. 15 to Sept. 30 or just before ground freezes.	8.50	18.95
Water-Way Mixture, Ideal for planting terraces, drainage ways, contour strips, ditches, etc., in soil conservation work. Only best grasses for fall planting	10.80	23.95

OTHER GRASSES

	Per 100 lbs.	Per 10 lbs. Ppd.
Reed Canary Grass	\$46.95	\$5.50
Kentucky Blue Grass (Extra Heavy)	68.95	8.40
Red Top (Extra Heavy)	39.95	4.75
Rye Grass (Annual)	12.95	2.15
Rye Grass (Perennial)	22.95	3.10
Alta Fescue	54.95	6.25

LOW OPENING FALL PRICE SELECTED SEED OATS

	6 to 12 bu.	Lots & Over		
	3 bu.	Lots	Per bu.	Per bu.
Cherokee Oats (Uncertified)			\$2.50	\$2.30
Bright resistant. Grown from special selected fields				
Mindo Oats (Certified)				
New early variety—one of the best. Ideal for earliest oats				
Clinton Oats (Uncertified)				
Heavy weight seed—bright resistant. SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICE	2.75	2.55	2.50	1.75
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Loves Flowers, Too

"Dear Mr. Field: Several years ago we lived a couple of miles outside of town and had a very large garden. I used all of your seeds and never had a better garden. Enjoy your Seed Sense very much. Here is a picture of my 8 yr. old granddaughter, Nancy Irene Brubaker, and her cat, Fluffy. Nancy has inherited her grandmother's love for flowers."—Mrs. Chas. D. Chestnut, 937 35th St., South Bend 15, Indiana.

Fix That Lawn

The unusually dry weather of last summer and fall, plus the very cold winter, did a great deal of damage to lawns, but in most cases the damage wasn't noticeable until too late this spring to do much about it.

The one great advantage of fall lawn planting is that seed can be germinated at a period when weed seeds lie dormant. The cool nights and ample moisture of fall gives the lawn a chance to get well started and get some root growth. By spring, the lawn will be so heavy that weeds will have trouble growing.

Follow these 3 easy steps to make a perfect lawn:

1. Spade to a depth of 6 ins. and pulverize the soil well.
2. Apply a good commercial plant food at the rate of 4 lbs. per 100 sq. ft. or Sheepolizer at the rate of 8 lbs. per 100 sq. ft.
3. Use only a good lawn seed mixture.

We recommend our Evergreen Lawn Mixture, which is made up mostly of Kentucky Blue Grass with a little White Dutch Clover, plus a small amount of Rye Grass and Red Top as a nurse crop. Do not plant a mixture containing Timothy; it is not a permanent lawn grass. Plant 1 lb. of seed to each 200 sq. ft. for a new lawn, and 1 lb. to each 400 sq. ft. in reseeding an old lawn.

Always roll a new lawn.

If you water your lawn, water it deep. That is, soak the top 4 or 5 in. at least so the roots will go down. Surface watering only keeps the roots too near the surface. One good soaking is better than many sprinklings.

A man's reputation is a blend of what his friends, enemies and acquaintances say behind his back.

Fall Planting Pays

If for no other reason, fall planting is wise because most of you have so much to do in the spring that it is just about impossible to get around to everything. So by getting most of your nursery stock planted this fall, you have that out of the way so that next spring you can take care of the spring planting that has to be done.

Of course fall planting also gives the plants a head start. The roots of plants grow continually unless the ground is frozen around them. You get root growth in the fall and very early in the spring. It means a lot more growth the first year.

Every year I do more fall planting on my place in Missouri, and every year I like it better. I'm just naturally a little lazier in the spring anyway.

H. F. Seed the Cleanest

"Dear Henry: Received my Lespedeza seed and am well pleased with it. It is the cleanest seed I have ever seen. Have ordered seed from you for 35 years and have always gotten good seed."—K. M. Montgomery, Uniontown, Arkansas.

Anybody Can Grow These

Best perennial offer I ever made was on the envelope of my catalog last spring. You'll remember it. I called it my "GREEN THUMB" Collection, because it was made up of hardy perennials that never fail. All you have to do is plant them, almost anywhere, and they'll grow for you and bloom and bloom. Here's what I offered: 1—Hardy Carnation (like a greenhouse flower), 1—Regal Lily, 1—Sparkling Red Phlox, 1—Pink Cushion Mum, 1—Long Spurred Columbine. Am offering them again this fall. All five plants—big healthy ones, too—for only \$1.00 postpaid. Send for No. BN-490X.

Strawberries Need a Different Mulch

Strawberries, and all perennials with a leafy crown over which dirt cannot be piled, should have a mulch of 4 to 6 inches of rye or oat straw or some other litter that will not pack and rot. Of course you don't mulch until after the ground freezes. The mulch should be taken off gradually in the spring after the ground thaws.



A 1st Prize Pair

"Dear Mr. Field: I am sending you a picture of my little brother and his playmate. We had a fair and they won 1st prize on bride and groom in the parade. He is 2 and the little girl is 2 1/2. We always enjoy Seed Sense and like your seeds very much. We hoped you would send him a rose, too."—E. Paul Dieckhoff, Stover, Missouri.

Yes, I think such a fine picture deserves a rose and one is being sent to him. H. F.

What NOT to Plant

Peaches and Apricots don't do well when fall planted in the north, but most other fruit trees do. Among shade trees, the Mountain Ash and White Birch should be planted in spring only. In shrubs, the Butterfly Bush and Crepe Myrtle are best spring planted.

Most generally everything else I list can be fall planted, and will do as well or better planted then.

Don't Let Bugs Get Bulbs

Henry Field's Bug Dust is a fungicide and is just the thing to protect bulbs. Before you plant, put the bulbs in a paper bag, then put some Bug Dust in the bag, and shake them up and down gently. This will protect the bulbs in the ground not only from insects, but fungi, and even moles.

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